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Larcom 34.















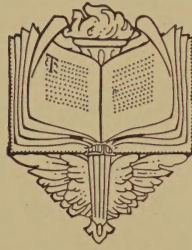






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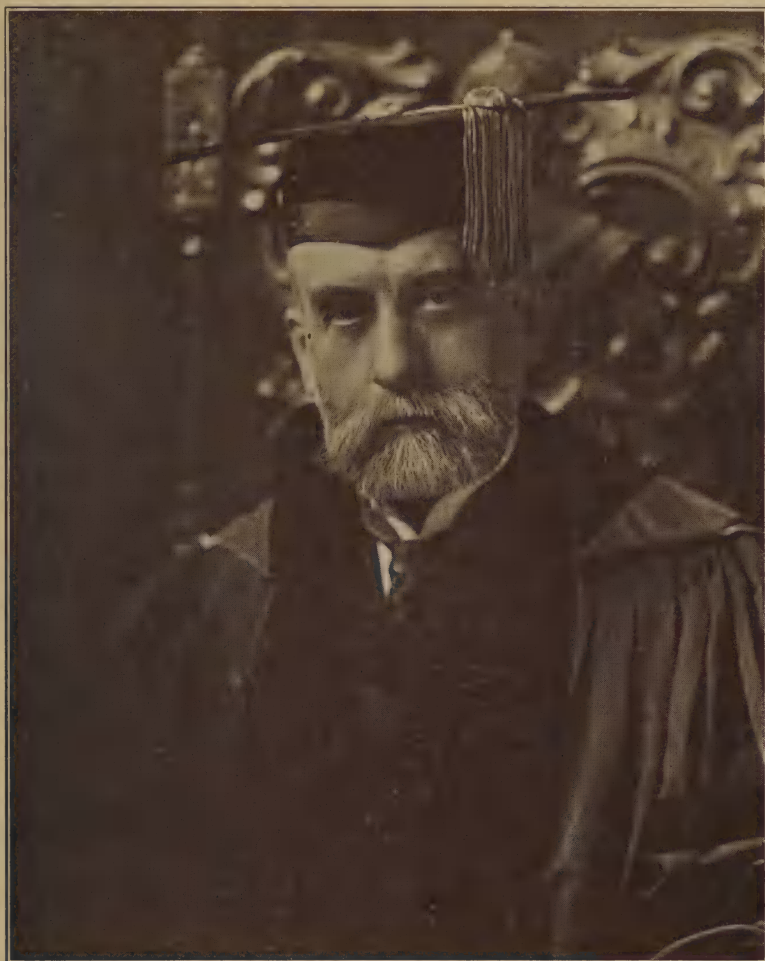
What do we bear from college days?  
Our honors of whate'er degree;  
Our life's ambitions; and always  
A little knowledge gleaned, may be,  
Somewhere among the liberal arts—  
Such is the way—but in our hearts  
The old familiar faces.

They shine thereafter in the glow  
That memory throws upon the walls,  
True friends that do not rise and go,  
But linger till the Evening falls;  
For when we cease to hear their names,  
Still peer as out of silent frames  
The old familiar faces.

The years keep dropping in the Stream  
The Stream moves noiseless toward the vast,  
And like the shadow of a dream  
The Present melts into the Past;  
But through all changes, year by year,  
Those silent pictures grow more dear,  
The old familiar faces.

SAMUEL VALENTINE COLE.





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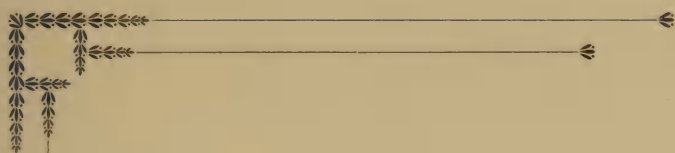
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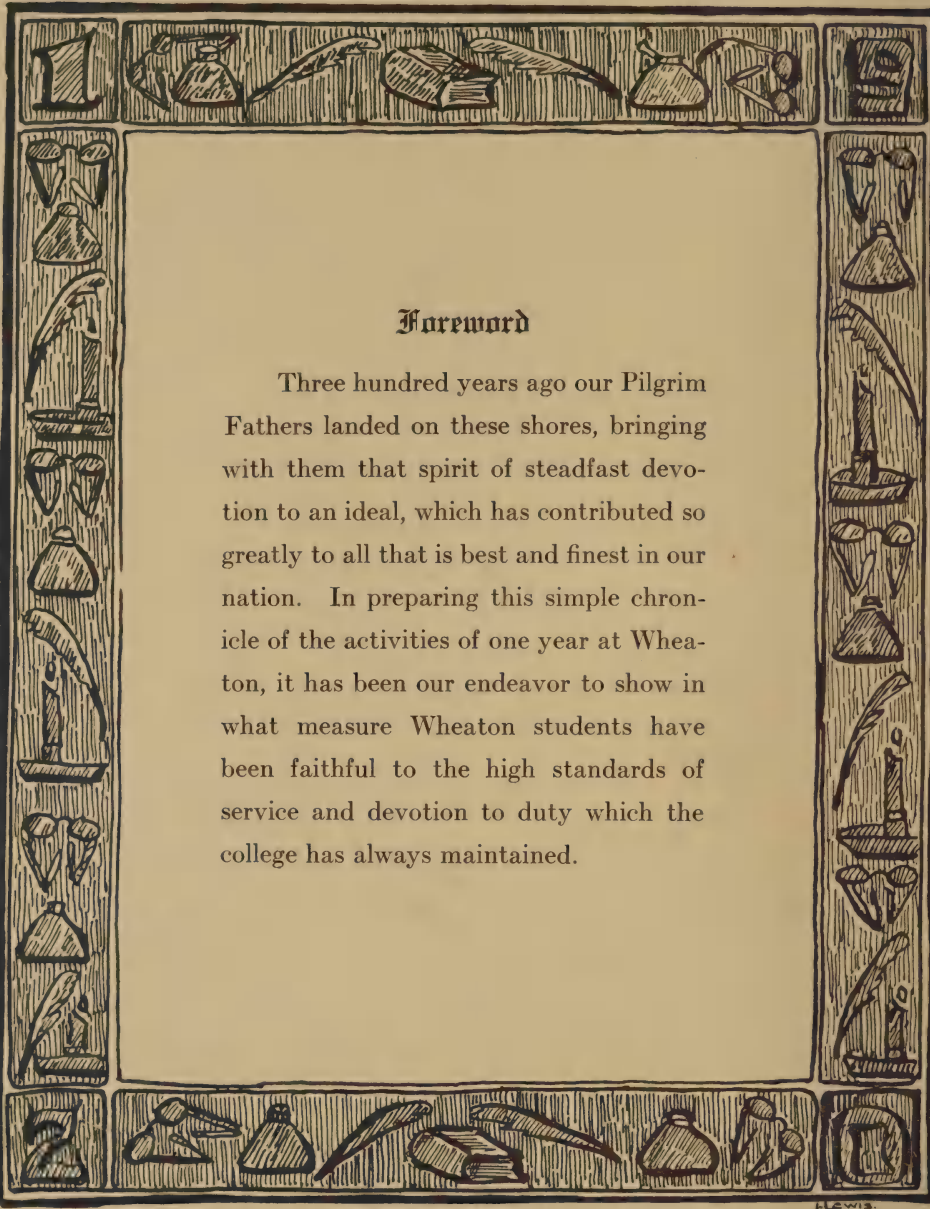




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## Foreword

Three hundred years ago our Pilgrim Fathers landed on these shores, bringing with them that spirit of steadfast devotion to an ideal, which has contributed so greatly to all that is best and finest in our nation. In preparing this simple chronicle of the activities of one year at Wheaton, it has been our endeavor to show in what measure Wheaton students have been faithful to the high standards of service and devotion to duty which the college has always maintained.

LEWIS.





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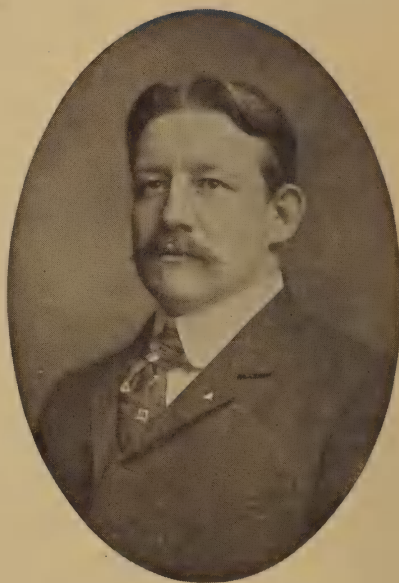
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## Class of 1920

*Color:* Green

*Flower:* Lily of the Valley

*Motto:* *Conjunctis viribus*

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*Cheer Leader*



ABBOTT, MARION  
85 Cross St.,  
Somerville, Mass.

Psyche Society  
Deutscher Verein  
Massachusetts State Club  
Silver Bay Delegation 3  
Class Hockey Team 2, 3, 4

The first of the famous Somerville delegation!

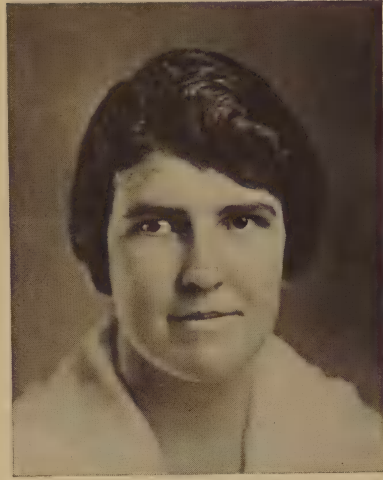
We admit she is small, but in spite of her stature she can play hockey. You should see her fight for the ball.

Also she is one of these fortunate mortals blest with a cheerful disposition. Oil on the troubled waters is always an acceptable attribute in an academic atmosphere.

Too bad her training as an editor didn't come earlier in her career. We hate to waste ability, and some of us haven't decided how to spell the famous William's last name, let alone edit his plays.

ATWOOD, HELEN MARGUERITE  
26 Buffum St.,  
Salem, Mass.

Cercle Français  
Classical Club  
Massachusetts State Club  
Silver Bay Delegation 3  
House Chairman 4  
Class Treasurer 4



"Sit down and take the weight off your feet" any day in Peg's room and hear the latest joke. Next to this gift for entertaining her forte is tea-making. All hail to the little brass tea-kettle!

Peg also shines as an athlete. Just ask her whether she learns to swim by just swimming or by a correspondence course with our famous tank.

She also displays such a fondness for the more cultural side of the academic. We should really give a good deal to know how she does it, but as yet she has not published her book entitled, "How To Make Others Think You Do It."



BAKER, KATHARINE MUNSON  
344 Cabot St.,  
Beverly, Mass.

Cercle Français  
Massachusetts State Club  
Mandolin Club  
Leader Mandolin Club 2  
Psyche Society  
Vice-President Psyche 3  
Treasurer Student Government 2  
House Chairman 3  
Silver Bay Delegation 3  
Class Hockey Team 2, 3, 4  
Class Basket Ball Team 4  
Varsity Hockey Sub. 4  
President of Class 4

When Katie entered Wheaton she evidently thought the academic was not for her and was only going to linger with us for two years, but behold her now as senoir president!

However, her true claims to distinction do not lie along these lines. Ask Katie how it is to have a celebrity in your family. You know Lucy Larcom is her great aunt, and since she taught here, it must be trying at times to have people remember the fact. Katie's pet pastime did you say? Well, for a guess we would say Brown dances, that is, when her conscience permits.

BAKER, VIRGINIA HILLS  
 153 Church St.,  
 Willimantic, Conn.

Class Vice-President 1  
 Treasurer Red Cross 2  
 President Cercle Français 3  
 President Dramatic Association 4  
 Editor-in-chief of "Nike" 3  
 Cercle Français  
 Psyche Society  
 Mrs. Dot in "The Cricket on the Hearth"  
 Cecily Cardew in "The Importance of  
 Being Earnest"  
 Jean d'Arc in "Maid of France"  
 Miss Wells in "The Florist Shop"  
 Class Hockey Team 1, 2, 4  
 Varsity Hockey Sub. 4



Versatile should be Virginia's middle name. She has been given a wonderful imagination which she uses to the utmost advantage. Ask any member of Philosophy V. Gin doesn't need to read her lesson; she always recites, and the sad part about it for the rest of us is that she generally says the right thing. In fact, her program of much creative work is the wonder and envy of the lesser lights of the class. We are all looking forward to the day when she will have achieved real fame as an author, so we can say with pride, "Oh! She went to college with me." It is such a grand and glorious feeling to know a real celebrity that we trust Gin won't stray in matrimonial fields first and disappoint us.

Also hadn't we better get her a new nick-name? A few years from now her present one will be so obsolete.





BARTON, CECILIA MARIE  
43 West St.,  
Mansfield, Mass.

Cercle Français  
Massachusetts State Club  
Classical Club  
President Classical Club 4  
Glee Club  
Psyche Society  
Vice-President Psyche 4

"How did Lucretius differ from Democritus?"

Ask Murrie; she knows. Ask her the date of the first Olympiad or Locke's idea of knowledge. She will always give you the right answer or pretend she does.

"She is a grind, then?"

"I should say not!"

"But she always takes a light cut."

"She is reading Ethel M. Dell. She reads 'The Lamp in the Desert' Monday night and starts on 'The Way of an Eagle' so she can keep her interest up until Tuesday night. Ethel Dell simply can't write books fast enough for Murrie."

Hark! What is the rumble which disturbs Larcom slumbers? Oh, plenty of time for another nap. It is 6.45 and Murrie is using the carpet sweeper. Neat, we should say so.

Also did you ever see her do indoor sports? This does not include swimming.

BOUTELLE, ANNA LILLIAN

The Elms,

Amston, Conn.

Connecticut State Club

Psyche Society

Deutsche Verein

President Deutsche Verein 4

Cercle Français

Class Secretary 4



Freshman Anna: Inclined to be facetious. We can still recall the days when hennery and "egg-plant" were synonymous.

Sophomore Anna: Bore up well under sophomore trials; also took Household Economics with Emily Hood.

Junior Anna: Inhabitant of Tragedy. Devotee of Lewis Carroll whom she invariably misquoted as "He thought he saw an Albert Ross."

Senior Anna: A Monologue in three parts.

Theme: Search for Doty.

Scene: Larcom Second Floor.

Time: Everyday.

Part I. Morning.

"Dotee! Dotee! Doteeeee!"

Part II. Noon.

"Dotee! Dotee! Where is my Dotee?"

Part III. Night.

"Dotee! Dotee! THERE she is!"

(Climax comes when she sees her Dotee.)



BRIGHAM, FLORENCE  
171 Madison St.,  
Fall River, Mass.

Glee Club  
Deutscher Verein  
Choir  
Classical Club  
Psyche Society  
Literary Editor of Record 3  
Class Hockey Team 2, 3, 4  
Class Basket Ball Team 4

Florence early became famous in the class as a songstress. To be correct, it was the rendition of the laundry list which gave her this reputation.

Next she showed talent as a poetess and has often helped the class compose occasional verses and songs, while her contributions to the college magazine are also frequent.

This year she has been more noted for receiving long-distance 'phone calls, generally from Providence. The eighth wonder of the world is a string of pearls she acquired during a season termed Noël by those who desire to show off their French. However, we suppose the German should be used, as Floppie has pursued the language so persistently. Unfortunately, we don't know even that much German. She, doubtless, would be willing to supply the deficiency, since we are told she is not in a class by herself, but in two in that special branch of foreign languages.

CLARK, DOROTHY

95 Woodland Ave.,  
Montello, Mass.

Exchange Editor Record 2  
Class Secretary 2  
Psyche Society  
Classical Club  
Joke Editor Year Book 3  
Glee Club  
Deutsche Verein  
Silver Bay Delegation 3  
Literary Editor Record 4  
Secretary Psyche 4



Every college girl has at least one tragedy during her career. We would say for a guess that Dottie's came her first year when Student Government took away her little yellow chicken, but she should have trained it not to peep. We never realized before how much noise one poor chicken makes.

Writing seems to be her forte. In her senior year she surely held the record for long papers, but we can't see that work disturbs her much. She has even volunteered to teach those who really wish to learn the lost art, how to write interesting letters. We know of at least one faculty who has already enrolled. Those who wish to learn how to charm their best beaux might apply too. You never can tell, girls, what a well written letter may accomplish.



CUTLER, MARTHA HUNTINGTON  
1133 Pleasant St.,  
Bridgewater, Mass.

Psyche Society  
Classical Club  
Cercle Français  
Studio Club  
Massachusetts State Club  
Glee Club  
Choir  
Class Hockey Team 1, 3  
Varsity Team 1  
Class Basket Ball Team 1, 2, 3  
Varsity Basket Ball Sub. 1  
Athletic Editor Record  
Photograph Editor Year Book 3  
Silver Bay Delegation 3

#### \*ADVICE TO COLLEGE GIRLS

So many girls look forward to the time when they will go to college, but they have no idea of what the experience will be like. It is my aim in this article to give them advice so that they will receive the most benefit from their college career.

My first injunction is "be true to thyself." College is apt to attempt to mould each girl like the preceding one. To guard against this, know your own abilities, and develop them along individualistic lines.

Secondly, be mentally alert. Never allow anyone to form your opinions for you.

Thirdly, select some one talent and cultivate it. If you have any artistic ability, or creative power, stress it, even though other things are forgotten.

Fourthly, be independent. Modernism is the key-note of today. Do not simply follow in another's footsteps but strike out for yourself.

If these precepts are followed, much more benefit will be derived from your courses than if you went blindly ahead with no definite plan of action.

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ELIOT, SUSAN REBECCA  
Clinton, Conn.

Psyche Society  
Cercle Français  
Vice-President Cercle Français 2  
Class Secretary 3  
Glee Club  
Connecticut State Club  
Silver Bay Delegation 3  
President Interscholastic Community  
Service Association 4



Becky has  
    Subtle humor,  
    Good executive power,  
    The ability to tell a joke well.

She displays interest in  
    Advanced household economics,  
    The price of table linen,  
    Styles in furniture,  
    Also her daily mail.

And during her senior year climatic conditions, especially the day she wished to walk to Attleboro when no trains were running from New Haven.

She has possibilities for becoming a short story writer, but the great question is, does she intend to *pursue* that sort of a career?



GIFFORD, DOROTHY

16 Winter St.,  
Salem, Mass.

Chairman of Class 1  
 Secretary of Class 1  
 Silver Bay Delegation 2, Leader 4  
 Secretary Athletic Association 2  
 Secretary Y. W. C. A. 3  
 Assistant Editor Year Book 3  
 Vice-President Student Government 3  
 Choir 3, Director 4  
 Psyche Society  
 Cercle Français  
 Class Basket Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Class Hockey Team 4  
 President Student Government 4

Dotty just naturally has been in the lime light from the day she was made chairman of the freshman class. Her tears were many when 1918 graduated, but fortunately life is not without its compensations. There is always junior prom. to look forward to. And Dot's certainly was memorable, for the next week she was displaying what is sometimes termed a sparkler. Since then her interest in the telephone has increased remarkably. What we should really like to know is, how can any one mortal make straight high credit, sew for a "hope chest," run student government and several other things too? The cost of printing is so expensive that we absolutely can't put them all in without greatly adding to the expense of the book, so you will have to take our word that she is very busy and efficient.

HASELTINE, OLIVE GRACE  
46 Amherst St.,  
Milford, N. H.

Class Basket Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4  
Class Hockey Team 2, 3, 4  
Varsity Basket Ball Team 3  
Varsity Hockey Team 2, 3, 4  
Captain Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3  
Captain Class Hockey 3  
Captain Varsity Hockey 4  
Winner of Meet 2  
Class Winner of Meet 1  
Classical Club  
Psyche Society  
Deutscher Verein  
New Hampshire State Club  
Inez in "Neighbors"  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet  
Vice-President Athletic Association 3  
Silver Bay Delegation 2, 3  
President Athletic Association 4



September, 1916.  
College is wonderful! I am so thrilled that I am here!

October, 1916.  
Initiations to-night. I was one of the scale. I wonder how they knew I liked music so.

June, 1916.  
The juniors were given the steps to-night. I wept buckets to think that 1918 has only one more year.

Anytime, 1917-18.  
Spent the evening over in Larcom.

Commencement, 1918.  
I could die when I think that 1918 won't be back another year.

1918-19.  
It is so nice to be an upper class man.  
I love living on Tragedy and wish this year would never end.  
I all but blew up in chemistry to-day.

Fall, 1919.  
Being a senior is wonderful!  
Hockey goes splendidly and the girls say such nice things about A.A., even if I don't wear the regulation uniform.

Commencement, 1920.  
It is thrilly and weepy to be getting through, but I can always come back and visit. Most of '18 are back and it is too good to be true. I wonder how we shall feel when we come back next year?



HEATH, CAROLYN SOUTHARD  
77 Liberty St.,  
Manchester, N. H.

Cercle Français  
Class Treasurer 2  
Class Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4  
Class Basket Ball Team 1, 2, 3  
House Chairman 3  
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. 3  
President Y. W. C. A. 4

Applicable adjectives: Ambitious — diligent — accommodating.

There isn't another member of the class who does the number of things she does. There never is a party, a conference, a class team, a special committee, when Carolyn doesn't find time to be of valuable assistance. We don't quite see how college will run without her next year, but we shall have to be of optimistic disposition and hope for the best.

She displays a strong interest in psychology and this year has devoted much time to the study of those who are not as their fellow men. We wonder if it is in preparation for teaching or just because she likes it.

I suppose her fame this year rests on the singing of carols. It surely was cold but still we didn't expect her feet to freeze. Fortunately they revived so she could go home. We wouldn't wish the infirmity on anyone during vacation.

HOWARD, VIOLA LOUISE  
11 Hall Ave.,  
West Somerville, Mass.

Massachusetts State Club  
Cercle Français  
Glee Club  
Choir  
Secretary Vocational Bureau 3  
Chairman Promenade Committee 3  
Class President 3  
Class Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4  
Varsity Hockey Team 1



Another one of the famous week-enders! How do they do it, especially when they have a predilection for chemistry as Viola has?

However, we don't expect chemistry to win out in the long run, not with her fondness for the "light fantastic." She may even rival the fair Irene for fame before she has ended. Not unless she shows more discretion though, and is more skillful at avoiding the radiators in the gym. But then, what is a radiator among friends, let's be frank!





JENCKS, RUTH  
The Minden,  
Providence, R. I.

Classical Club  
Class Marshall 1, 3  
Class Hockey Team 1, 2  
Captain Class Hockey 2  
Rhode Island State Club  
Subscription Manager Year Book 3  
Chairman Red Cross 3, 4

My, what a stir when she first came among us! Since founder's day of her freshman year when she was class marshall, she has remained in the public eye.

Sophomore year Ruth achieved fame as class hockey captain. Not so much for being captain, as for managing to get out to practice with the team a few times before seven — A. M. not P. M. She confessed it was a terrible strain and seemed relieved when the season ended.

Since then her work as head of Red Cross deserves only praise. She has her serious moments, though we admit that this last year she has become an enthusiastic auction bridge fiend. We are aware that her home town harbors Brown University, that she shows partiality to West Point and the U. S. Army, and who is Andrew?

MOORE, CARRIE ELIZABETH  
Lincoln, N. H.

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New Hampshire State Club  
Classical Club  
Vice-President of Class 3



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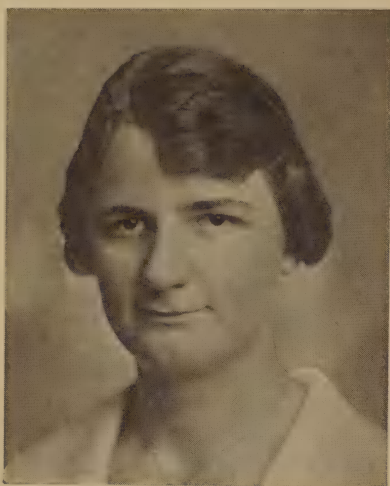
Sweet,  
Lovable,  
Serene, even in turbulent class meetings.

Likes:

Latin,  
English literature,  
Philosophy.

Aversion:

The disappearance of her note book before English Lit. exam.



PALMER, MARJORIE CUSHING  
30 Highland Ave.,  
Newtonville, Mass.

Classical Club  
Deutscher Verein  
Cercle Français  
Vice-President Cercle Français 3  
Psyche Society  
Treasurer Psyche 4  
Massachusetts State Club  
Class Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4  
Captain Class Hockey 4  
Varsity Hockey Sub. 4  
Class Basket Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4  
Class Treasurer 3  
House Chairman 4

Freshman Year.  
Chapin Hall.

Dear Folks:

I guess I am going to like college a lot. I have been put with a junior "Prattie," and she is the house chairman. I will have to live up to all the rules; but then, I get twenty extra minutes a day. I am too busy to write more.

MARJ.

Sophomore Year.  
Cragin Hall.

Dear Folks:

Alma and I like Cragin right well. All of '20 is in this building. My work is terrible. I have to spend all my time on English Lit. and I am scared to death. I must study it now and am too busy to write more.

MARJ.

Junior Year.  
Seventh Heaven.

Dear Folks:

Who ever would have thought I should get to Seventh Heaven when I came to college? I am rushed to death and hardly have time for hockey and basket ball. I am too busy to write more.

MARJ.

Senior Year.  
Larcom Hall.

Dear Folks:

Being a senior is such fun! I guess I was made house chairman because of my training freshman year, but I have to spend most of the time hunting noise, especially after 7.15, because some of the girls will go into one room and play auction. They get excited and disturb everyone else. I am too busy to write more.

MARJ.

SINSHEIMER, HELEN JESSIE  
 151 Central Park West,  
 New York, N. Y.

Psyche Society  
 Cercle Français  
 President Cercle Français 4  
 New York State Club  
 Studio Club  
 Class Basket Ball Team 2  
 Class Hockey Team 3  
 Art Editor Year Book 3  
 Class Cheer Leader 3, 4



"My dear, you know what?"

"No."

"I'm so worried! I know I'm going to flunk Spanish."

But of course she never did.

"Sins" comes from the big city of New York, but she has managed to exist in Norton somehow for four years.

She is a born artist and, in addition, immensely clever. You ought to hear her tell a joke!

Every few days, she feels sure she isn't going to get her degree. Yet she struggled through English Lit. Will we ever forget our mid-year exam. in that celebrated course? We had to give twenty important dates, that is, those we considered important. "Sins" hadn't had the forethought to learn any; so she put down the only one she knew by heart which was 1066, The Norman Conquest.



STEEL, MARGARET GWIN  
Minersville, Pa.

Secretary I. C. S. A. 2  
Vice-President I. C. S. A. 3

June, 1930.

DEAR CLASS:

I am so disappointed that I can't get back to our tenth reunion. I know though, that you all understand how impossible it is for me to return. When one does social service work like mine she must sacrifice pleasure to the needs of the community. It has been such a wonderful ten years since I finished. Just to be in New York was sufficient, but then to have work like mine is glorious. We aren't a settlement house, but more a community gathering where all may share more equally of this world's goods. If any of you ever come down, do come and see me and learn more about my work. I know it would interest you. You see that I can talk of nothing else. I must confess that the views which I held at college have been intensified, but I know you would agree with me if you lived as I do. Please don't think me wild or dangerous. I am not in the least, but still very human and much interested in the class.

Your loyal, though missing member,

MARJORIE.



SYMMES, EDITH FISHER

180 Seaver St.,  
Stoughton, Mass.

Massachusetts State Club  
Mandolin Club  
Psyche Society  
Classical Club  
Class Hockey Team 3  
Assistant Business Manager Year Book 3  
Assistant Editor Wheaton Record 3  
Fire Captain Larcom 4  
Business Manager Mandolin Club 4  
Editor-in-Chief Wheaton Record 4  
Class Historian 4



#### BRIEF NOTES ON THE LIFE OF EDITH SYMMES, AUTHOR

I. Dates—Still living.

II. Life:

Born in Boston. Precocious child — spoke Latin at the age of three — could recite the Greek alphabet in early youth — had a predisposition toward English Literature and also a tendency to philosophize before attaining years of discretion — graduated from Girls Latin School and entered Wheaton in 1917 — held positions of prominence during her college career — graduated in 1920.

III. Character:

Bright and charming conversationalist — noted for her witty dialogue and brilliant repartee — calm and even disposition — great fund of humor — deep and lasting interest in abnormal psychology — habit of classifying friends because of this interest.

Melancholy dislike of classical music due to the memory of a tragedy which occurred as Miss Symmes left history of music class during her junior year.

IV. Works:

- A. Psychology of the Soul, 1922.
- B. Spanish Grammar, 1923.
- C. Brief Treatise on the Modern Short Story with Special Emphasis on Mrs. Dudeney, 1925.

V. Style:

Clear — rapid — direct — simple — sincere and from the heart — sometimes grandiloquent — mellifluous at its best.



TOWNSEND, DORIS MOSHER

38 Forest Ave.,  
Bangor, Me.

Varsity Basket Ball  
Class Basket Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4  
Captain Class Basket Ball 4  
Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4  
Deutsche Verein  
Cercle Français  
Treasurer Vocational Bureau 2  
Class Marshall 2, 3  
Clem Galloway in "Op O' My Thumb" 3  
Mr. Jackson in "The Florist Shop" 4  
Business Manager Year Book 3  
Director Vocational Bureau 3, 4

Doris, better known as "Dos Baby." We wonder if the name was given her because of that baby stare or the one hundred sixty-two pounds and the distinction of being the tallest senior?

However, if anyone thinks the name was given to her as belittling her achievements, just read the list. Versatility all over, even to losing her temper and regaining it — not all in the same breath but almost.

To look at her one might never suppose she came from Maine, almost in the timber, too, for Bangor is her "native heath." Since "the worst will out," we won't even attempt to cover up the fact.

TRACY, MARGARET HILLMAN  
Garden Road,  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Psyche  
Cercle Français



If any one wants pointers on indoor sports call at the bookstore and buy either of her latest works. One is entitled "Spigot Tea, or How To Entertain One's Friends Each Afternoon." The other is called "A Few Tricks For Auction." This last book tells how to pursue the game and at the same time sew or write a few letters; and in addition how to do one's lessons. As yet her book, "Indoor Sports, or the Best Method of Avoiding Required Exercise," is unpublished. Copies will soon be obtainable at a fair profit to the bookstore. All are requested to invest. Not one should be without the book; then think of the worthy cause you are supporting at the same time. Two birds with one stone, as it were.

There is a popular myth afloat that Margaret cuts more classes, flits away more weekends, and does less work than anyone else in college. We admit it makes a good story, but if you have never read "Spreading The News," you are advised to do so.



WILEY, MARGARET  
25 Fenwick St.,  
Somerville, Mass.

Mandolin Club  
Choir  
Glee Club  
Deutscher Verein  
Class Hockey Team 3, 4  
Class Basket Ball Team 4  
Silver Bay Delegation 3  
Vice-President Class 4

Peg certainly has traveled far from the days when she first came to Wheaton and her favorite word was "home." We fear she has deserted that for the cheering color "Greene."

When she leaves there certainly will be a void. Exams won't mean anything at all without Peg to worry and feel sure she is about to flunk. No more pseudo fires in Metcalf; and what will the proctors on third floor Larcom do next year, if 32 is not part of a suite and Peg the occupant? Positively no work and no demerits! Life will be so dull without her to think up some new escapade. No more Providence parties and no more broken legs! Do come and visit often and break the monotony.

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## Postscript

The foregoing characterizations are an innovation and as such, we trust they will be received in the same friendly spirit with which they were written. The vernacular has been resorted to in some cases but only for the sake of clearer delineation. If now, these simple pen portraits do not offend and if in the future they help to recall classmates and college days, then our purpose will have been achieved.

# Commencement Parts

Class of 1920

## Welcome Address

KATHARINE M. BAKER

## Class Oration

DOROTHY GIFFORD

## Spade Speech

VIOLA L. HOWARD

## Class Will

VIRGINIA H. BAKER

## Class History

EDITH F. SYMMES



# The History of the Class of 1920

## Briefer and Abridged Edition

BY

EDITH F. SYMMES, H. F. D. (HOPING FOR DEGREE)

### PREFACE

Inasmuch as our acquaintance with the abilities and capacities of the class of 1920 together with a knowledge of their learning and remembering, mental work and fatigue, and of individual differences and their causes (the author quotes from the beloved manual of the class in Philosophy and Education, Thorndike's "Educational Psychology"), inasmuch as this has been increased in the past four years, a simple treatment of this subject matter is attempted in the following pages. Certain topics are included which may be over the heads of some of readers because they lack intimacy with the facts, but I make no apology. This is a philosophical treatment of a great class, and it is in this manner that the subject is presented.

### CHAPTER I.

#### GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS AND ORIGINAL TENDENCIES OF THE CLASS OF 1920.

##### THE AGE OF ROMANTICISM

Education in a very simple form can be seen among the most primitive societies. At the stage of evolution in which we find the class of 1920, however, their state was so advanced in the year 1916 that they all were bent on seeking a higher institution of learning to solve some of the deep questions of the universe.

It was a happy day on October 3, 1916, when the rosy anticipations of each freshman were allowed to come to full bloom. On account of the infantile paralysis epidemic many students were much perturbed for fear that they would not receive their entire money's worth in education, but only two weeks were lost, and the rest was returned to the anxious in shortened vacations and double lessons. It seemed but a moment when the hereditary traits of the class began to crop out and all original instincts were repressed or redirected by the class of 1919 in the famous initiations. Who were the poor victims who were thus chastised? I will not record them to public eye, as it was understood that many of the tasks were "merely a suggestion."

By December the class was regarded with enough esteem to launch their career with their own officers. The green ribbons with lily of the valley began their four years, with Carolyn H. Bliss, president; Virginia H. Baker, vice-president; Dorothy Gifford, secretary; Elizabeth M. Chase, treasurer; Josephine C. Wicker, cheer leader. This was accomplished, from a subjective viewpoint, in a most secretive manner, the elections having taken place the night previous in the Science Hall Lecture Room with every shade pulled down and every key-hole guarded, while colored skirts over white dresses were guaranteed to avoid suspicion of announcement of officers. But from an objective viewpoint the increased bulk of clothing, an air of self-consciousness, and the simultaneous departure of all the freshmen at quarter of eight from the dining-room gave some external evidence at least.

One historic event, which almost ended tragically, was the famous History I course under Dr. Klein. After numerous long and wearisome trips around the world, a memorial trip to the professor's house for the purpose of confession made a lasting impression of the course on the minds of all.

We may pass to the next topic, with but a brief mention of theme-writing and long hours spent on such details in Freshman Bible as the number of nails in the ark, Moses' telephone and what angels eat.

The always strong tie between the 1918 sister class began with the wedding ceremony between the two classes. The famous baby-party given to juniors later in the spring has many records in photo-albums.

Two tendencies early displayed are of psychological importance and should be noted: 1920 were not especially gifted musically nor were athletics their forte. They were inclined to scholasticism. Further changes and development of these traits are of especial worth in tracing the growth of acquired characteristics.

So in June the Class of 1920 parted, to return in the fall in numbers fewer, but those the survival of the fittest.

## CHAPTER II.

### ADJUSTMENT TO ENVIRONMENT AND FURTHER MODIFICATIONS OF ORIGINAL NATURE.

#### THE AGE OF REALISM

The glow of freshman romanticism behind, as sophomores 1920 set their faces toward grim realism. The World War loomed seriously even in college life, and such luxuries as bouquets for class-officers were rigorously dispensed with. So the sophomore president, Jane Orcutt; vice-president, Alma Magoon; secretary, Dorothy Clark; treasurer, Carolyn

Heath; cheer leader, Carolyn Bliss; marched into chapel with pine twigs bearing dollar bills which were later transferred to the Red Cross treasury. Another affair of realistic nature was the problem of the freshmen. Being denied the privilege of true initiation, they were obliged to practise the greatest dignity in the lecture on manners to the freshmen. Adjustment to environment was not quite complete, for "Freshman Barton" brought an unexpected response from the now full-fledged sophomores.

Despite the propaganda concerning one Eng. Lit. I, 1920 battled against it quite successfully. In fact the readings which occurred occasionally in the afore-mentioned course were sought after outside the classroom and readings by Miss Shepard in Cragin Parlor furnished several pleasant evenings. In Chapter I reference was made to the inability of 1920 in the musical and athletic line. As a social group this may have been true, but two individuals wrote a song for the Song Book Contest which very nearly won the prize. And, moreover, in the gym meet the sophomores quite carried off the honors, both as a class and individually. It might be said that although in specialized athletics, as hockey and basket ball, the class of 1920 never carried off first place, their genius lies in the work of the gymnasium.

About this time a long-desired wish of the sophomores was granted, that of wearing the insignia of the class of 1918, which they in turn might hand down to their sister class.

A farewell party from the seniors and a bacon-bat made 1920 feel that commencement was near at hand and soon they themselves would have the responsibility of sister classhood to the incoming freshmen.

Spring nominations and the filling of two offices in an organization with members of 1920 filled us all with a sense of importance. Especially proud was the day when the Director of the Vocational Bureau was elected from the sophomore class, this office being really a senior privilege.

So the age of realism drifts into one of rationalism, and in chapter III further events in the life history will be disclosed.

### CHAPTER III.

#### TRANSITION EDUCATION AS TRAINING FOR COLLEGE LIFE. HARMONIZATION OF INTEREST AND EFFORT.

##### THE AGE OF RATIONALISM

The fall of 1918 found 1920 divided in body, but not in spirit, into Seventh Heavens, Larcom Elites, and Tragic. Responsibility began to weigh upon their shoulders, reason supplanted feeling, and many were the problems upon their minds. After all victims had recovered from the "flu," class elections took place with Viola L. Howard, president; Carrie



E. Moore, vice-president; Rebecca Eliot, secretary; Marjorie C. Palmer, treasurer; and Helen Sinsheimer, cheer leader.

Let us follow the history of these three divisions. First, the seventh heaveners, who, although ranked as saints and as angels did not subsist wholly on spiritual or intellectual food. Everyone in seventh heaven seemed to have a birthday and many were the parties thereof. For all future revellers in seventh heaven let it be said that birthday parties should always be evening parties and take place at 9.30, never should they be converted into breakfast parties. The rise and fall of the club-room is the reason thereof.

Angels sometime fall, so did the Seventh Heaveners sound the depths on occasions and stretch out hands to their sisters in Tragedy Alley, who lived in a big family with Mother Rogers.

The Larcom Elite hardly did more than board at Wheaton during the week, for on Fridays they departed for the week-end to be seen no more till Monday morning.

Two events for which the Juniors are responsible can in nowise be concealed, for tradition will hand them down to posterity. These two created considerable stir in the college, and nearly caused the decease of both students and president. The first occurred when one night the inmates of Metcalf were aroused from slumber by a strong odor like unto smoke, and torn by a presentiment that they might not live to graduate from Wheaton they rushed madly from their rooms. No smoke filled the halls, no flames issued forth from any room. United search at last traced the offending odor to Peg Wiley's room where she lay in sleep with her new hair tonic. The second, was of a different nature. The culprit, we may say, is not of a malicious or pugnacious disposition, and the deed should be regarded in the light of her past character and her environment. I refer to the time when Edith Symmes hit Dr. Cole with the swinging door in Mary Lyon. It is a blot on her life, but time perhaps will erase it and some day she can live it down.

The only matter which is of further importance is the all-absorbing affair of Junior Prom, the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. It was probably like all other proms, but never could one equal that of the class of 1920. N. B. Bad weather as usual; Dot Gifford became engaged.

The long-looked-for day of election to senior offices came in the spring, and we hope that Wheaton has felt it has been the better for 1920's being here.

It would be a grave omission to slide over the delight with which 1920 welcomed the lectures in Business Law. Every member of the class departed with a renewed interest in Ford cars and pianos, and those old friends, A and B, who kept exchanging and shuffling them around. With this height in rationalization, let us leave our friends to be continued in our next.

## CHAPTER IV.

## PERIOD OF GRADUAL ENLIGHTENMENT—GROWTH IN POLITICAL POWER.

## THE AGE OF IDEALISM

In the higher stages in the development of the mind of man, when the story of his life becomes the story of the development of his thought, the history is rather hard to describe. So it is with the senior year of the class of 1920, most of the members having taken to heart the words of our superiors — that we come to college, first of all to become scholars. The mysteries of philosophy and education by some students and the deep research along scientific lines by others show the height of their mental development.

With the new people in office, in spite of the belief of every outgoing senior class that no one can quite fill adequately the positions which they filled, all organizations seemed to flourish. The dignified senior officers are Katharine M. Baker, president; Margaret Wiley, vice-president; Anna L. Boutelle, secretary; Marguerite Atwood, treasurer; Helen J. Sinsheimer, cheer leader.

But an old decree of fate, handed down the critics think from the sister class of 1918, which made bad weather for all important occasions, as for example, Junior Prom, Class Day, etc., seemed to come to its full height during the last year of 1920. The worst winter for half a century settled down upon them, and, with an epidemic of "flu" in surrounding towns, kept them close at home. The only means of escape was to break one's glasses or possess a tooth which had to be extracted — and few were the fortunate ones to fulfill these conditions.

A few personal changes should not be withheld from mention. Certain seniors found Providence a charming city to visit and became especially interested in that famous college, Brown University. Others showed a disposition toward Household Arts and at four in the afternoon samples of spigot tea and handcraft articles, which mainly were hemstitched, could be seen in every possible place on exhibition.

This year the seniors reached the highwater mark in their music. Regardless of precedent, and owing to the never-tiring efforts of the cheer leader, aided by fines, the class of 1920 sang boldly and lustily all the Christmas carols from memory.

Thorough knowledge of a subject is an aim and the seniors have become thoroughly acquainted with Larcom Parlor, having met there for long and hot class-meetings on the average of once or twice a week, 9.15 is especially reserved for these debates.

So 1920 is about to leave the walls of its Alma Mater, but it is with a purpose of being staunch alumnae, ready always to accost any millionaire for a new dormitory and a new library — it is with this thought in mind that they leave Wheaton College.







## Class of 1921

*Color:* Royal Purple

*Flower:* Violet

*Motto:* *Ad astra per ardua*

### Officers

BARBARA HOWE

*President*

ALICE D. PADELFORD

*Vice-President*

SALOME A. DOWNES

*Secretary*

MARION E. LORD

*Treasurer*

ANNIE M. WILLIAMS

*Cheer Leader*

## Class of 1921

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- BARTON, MARGARET, 106 Prospect Street, Berlin, N. H.
- GERZ, DOROTHY FREDERICA, Ardsley, N. Y.
- BROOKS, MIRANDA EVELYN, York Village, Maine
- BROWN, CONSTANCE CONNOR, 1811 Lamont Street, Washington, D. C.
- CARR, FRANCES BUTTERFIELD, 312 Tappan Street, Brookline
- COFRAN, ELEANOR MELVINA, Maple Street, Suncook, N. H.
- COLLINS, DOROTHY CHENEY, 655 Union Avenue, Lakeport, N. H.
- CREHORE, MARGARET BARROWS, 160 Locust Street, Danvers
- DOWNES, SALOME ALBERTA, Dover, Del.
- GENTHNER, ELEANOR CAMPBELL, 553 Forest Avenue, Portland, Me.
- HALL, ELIZABETH BOYD, 533 W. Park Street, Dorchester Center
- HOWE, BARBARA, 94 School Street, Keene, N. H.
- LEWIS, HELEN, 14 Albion Street, Hyde Park
- LORD, MARION EDITHA, 11 Bridge Street, Skowhegan, Me.
- MERRITT, WORTH A JOY, Spring Valley, California
- MORGAN, DOROTHY TUCKER, 44 Summer Street, Dover, N. H.
- NEWTON, DOROTHY, 9 Salem Street, Andover
- NORRIS, ELIZABETH, 24 Glenwood Avenue, Portland, Me.
- OLIVER, ALICE LOUISE, Lisbon, N. H.
- ORCUTT, GLADYS JANE, 133 South Second Avenue, Mechanicsville, N. Y.
- PADELFORD, ALICE DEAN, 72 Marshall Street, Somerville
- REDMAN, CHESTINA JOSEPHINE, 27 Spruce Street, Dedham
- RIDLON, MARGARET, 60 South Street, Gorham, Me.
- SAWYER, MARGUERITE, 18 Myrtle Street, Milford, N. H.
- SHERWOOD, JEAN, 372 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.
- SPENCER, EMILY FRANCES, 2015 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- TYLER, RUTH, 61 Lake Street, Middleton
- WILDER, ISABELLE MARY, Whitefield, N. H.
- WILLIAMS, ANNIE MARGARET, 289 Arnold Street, New Bedford
- WATERMAN, BETHIAH FANNING, 38 Edgewood Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.





"MARGO" SAWYER

JANE ORCUTT

"BEA VEA" WATERMAN

"CONNIE" BROWN

"IS" WILDER



"BETTY" NORRIS

"PEACH" OLIVER

"CHES" REDMAN

"FRAN" SPENCER

HELEN LEWIS





MIRANDA BROOKS

MARGARET BARTON

"BABE" HOWE

ELEANOR COFRAN

"PEG" RIDLON



"FRAN" CARR

SALOME DOWNES

"DOT" NEWTON

"JACKIE" MORGAN

RUTH TYLER





MARION LORD

"ANN" WILLIAMS

ELEANOR GENTHNER

"DOTTIE" COLLINS

"BETTY" HALL

"BRUBS" PADELFORD

## Wheaton Record News A. D. 2022

All Wheaton students are interested in the early history of the institution. Among the first classes to be graduated from Wheaton as a college was that of 1921. The Record has recently received from a descendant of one of the members of this class a quaint document, evidently a leaf from the class reminiscences. The value of the document lies in the charming and intimate picture it presents not alone of the lives of those who were famous women in their day but also of the loyalty of the members to their class, a loyalty which was second only to their devotion to the ideals of their Alma Mater.

About some 12 months after they had given to them ye certificates of larning, and were graduated from Wheaton College, ye members of the classe of 1921 once again met together, being returned to Wheaton for ye first reunion. Rumers of dissatisfaction were rife amonge them concerning ye awful separation one freind from another, and ye ungodly ways of the world into which they had beene so suddeinlie plunged. This did much trouble them, and they tooke it into serious deliberation and founde upon examinasion othere evidence to give lite hearunto, too longe here to relate. In ye mean time certain cheefe of them brought forward ye novell plane. All had beene nurtured in ye love of solitude and lacke of comunicasion withe ye outer world, in ye little New England towne of Norton. Having also a grete reverence for ther Puritan ancestors they planned then to leave the waies of ther oppresion and found themselves a setlement in ye mountin wildes, wher they mighte make unto ye poor people of ye mountins some grete helpe, and live a life after ther owne beliefs and convictions. After ye same reason, adopted they the particular simpl speling of ther estimed ancestors, whil for garbe dressed they in a spetiall plaine garment of ye Wheaton blue. Being thus constrained to leave ther nativ soyle and countrie, ther lande and livings, and all ther freinds and familiar acquaintances, it was much, and thought marvelous by many. But to goe into a countrie they knew not (but by hearsay) wher they must learn ye new waies and get ther livings they knew not how, it being a dear place and subject to ye miseries and hardships, it was by some thought an adventure almost desperate. But ye brav and fearles ones were naither at all daunted nor discouraged.

Signd

SALLOM DOWNS.

### Ye Whea-topia Towne Gathering Aboute Ye Later Ende of June 1924.

Ye seconde hapie year in Whea-topia hath come to an ende and ye honorable founders holde another gathering to deliberate on ye public affaires. Ye august gouverneur, Barbare Howe, presideth and speaketh withe grete dignitie, "Freinds, Cuntrimen and Neighbors, I salut you, and wish you all healtie and hapinesse . . ." All ye citizens reporte ther welfare of the year. Ye Justis of ye Peace, Elisabethe Halle, hath enforsed ye juste and equall lawes, ordinances, actes, covenants, and constitutions from time to time as thought moste meete and convenient for ye generall goode of ye civill bodie politick. Ye Sherif, Wilemaie Turnr, a loial member of 1921 in spirite and bounde to theme by ye bondes of lov, reporteth a year of no grete troubles. Sundrie othere things of her report I pass over being

tedious and impertinent and needles in everie particular. One infrascion of note I will put down here. Trouble was hade for a litle in persuading one of our esteemed number, Francesc Spensere, who doth all the sewing for the Whea-topians, that she like the rest of us muste weare the blue dress, she being not willing to discarde her favorit "Brown."

Because of ye profitable year ye Collector, Marien Lordd, accounteth much monies in ye treasury. Ye Towne Crier, Mirandde Brookes, having hade muche newes to declair lustilie, was incapacitated to rede her reporte. Ye Post-Mistress, Elinore Gentnhr, doth much business withe severall leters, whiche she findeth more than usuall of late. Ye pompous Store-Master, Elizbet Noris, hath managed with muche care and forsite ye Pratte Emporium; in whiche dutie she hath beene muche ablei asisted by ye merchante of Forin Exchang, Margeritt Ridlonne. "Ye Whea-topia Sunn" hath beene creditible edited by Janne Orcut eache day regularlie (except first day), with soch muche assistance as afordeth ye readie witt of Margerite Sawier, ye Joke Editer. Ye Merrie Lion Inn (in remorie of ye Wheaton Spa) doth aford a happie gathering plase under the mangement of ye joviell Inkeper, Franes Car, and ye daintie waitres, Alise Padelfordd. Othere amusments hath beene provided by ye cleverlie aranged theatricals of ye Mistress Bathiahe Wattermann. Ye pretie landscape hath beene immortalised by ye artiste, Helenne Lewes. Ye authoresses, Constanse Browne, hath juste completed a most pleasing novell of ye life in Whea-topia. Few hath beene at all infected aither withe sicknes or lamnes, do to the scientifick labors of ye lerned Doctor, Isabel Wilder. Ye devosional life hath beene well guided by ye illustrious Parson, Dorotheie Newton, withe ye faithfull Organiste, Elenore Cofrann, to helpe with ye weeklie servises, wherat ye Tithing Master, Dorotheie Colins, hath beene some litle busie to keep ye stupid folks awake. Mistress Anie Wiliams hath done muche diligent servise wthal the nereby mountiners, manie of whom she hath gathered to ye edifice of educasion "Lucie Larcome." Here muche lerning is given out by ye eruditious instructors, Ruthie Tiler, and Margaret Barton; and ye harmonius Wheaton songs are practised under ye talented Singing-teacher, Alise Olliver. One conflagrasion hath threatened ye house of Mistres Chestinna Reddman, which ye Cheefe of Fire Brigade, Dorotheie Morgen, alwaies in readynes, hath putt out withe litle difficultie, the onlie damage being that done by ye watter to ye garden of Mistres Reddman, wher she doth grow as a consolasion for ye long-ing for ye world, which she at times doth feele, ye batchelder buttons and ye purple violets.

SALLOM DOWNS,

*Ye Keeper of ye Town Records as wel as all ye doings of ye Whea-topians.*

The next entry made in the memoirs, evidently several years later, is not complete, a page having been lost. The extant portion gives the reader a glimpse into a new era in the history of Whea-topia. The fragment here reproduced is evidently only a short extract from the thrilling story of the invasion of the quiet little village by certain rebellious males, which we know, from history, to have culminated in a reorganization of Whea-topia under new conditions of government but with no damper to the ardor with which the inhabitants carried on their work of uplifting the community in which they had chosen to make their settlement, thus spreading their fame in the world and leaving to all ages an example of admirable courage and persistence.

... But about midnight, they heard a hideous and grete crie, and ther sentinell caled, "Arme arme"; and they bestired them and shote of a cupple of moskets, and then the noys ceased. They concluded it was a companie of wolves, or such willd beasts. So they rested till aboute



5 of ye clocke in the morning, when presentlie, all on ye sudain, they heard a grete crie, which they knew to be ye same voyces they heard in ye night, though they varied their notes, and one of their companie being abroad came runing up and cried, in here excitment faling from here adopted langwedge, "The men, the men! They come!"

Wherupon alle ye Whea-topians hurried to the top of ye litle bluffe. Thene saw they ye strange site, a motlie thronge of *malles* in strang arraie and with provisions and othere impliments for to begine anothere settlement for th . . .

It is to be regretted that the rest of the account has not been preserved, but leaves to the reader's imagination the description of that "motlie thronge," and of the well-known means by which they captivated the inhabitants. The fall of Wheatopia, as will be remembered from history, was not a defeat, but rather a victory for the Wheatopians. The adventure had proved to their own satisfaction the justice of their cause: and finally even those who had at first scorned their undertaking, now humbly admitted its success, and desired to join with them in the realization of their motto — "*Ad astra per ardua.*"





## Extract from Annual Report of President Cole

Published March, 1920

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Wheaton College is the only small separate college for women in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; indeed, I might almost say, in the whole of New England. The small college, be it remembered, is not a vest-pocket edition of the large college: it has an atmosphere of its own; there are differences in kind. The unit in the English educational system is the small college, and without the small college our own educational system would be singularly incomplete. Wheaton is also the only college of any kind that exists, or that ever has existed, in the territory once controlled by the Pilgrim Fathers and historically known as the Old Colony. One of its aims is to help conserve what is best in the Pilgrim tradition — best for progress in character, culture, citizenship, democracy, and service.

Wheaton has already a history of distinguished service — first as a pioneer school in the education of women and as a seminary, then as a college preparatory school with advanced courses going two years beyond, and finally, since 1912, as a regular college. It has shown what it can do. The college has “made good.”

The courses of instruction in the college are planned to give a woman the knowledge, insight, breadth of view, efficiency, and moral direction that will help her to success in any calling in which she may engage, and at the same time we rank a career in the home as inferior to no other career on earth. Wheaton College believes in a practical idealism, after the manner of the ancient Greeks, and in all things holds to its motto, “That they may have life and may have it abundantly.” On this platform the college has grown and prospered.



✦ Sophomores ✦



## Class of 1922

*Flower:* American Beauty Rose

*Color:* Red

*Motto:* *The Highest is None too High*

### Officers

ABBIE W. BODFISH

*President*

MIGNONETTE S. MORTIMER

*Vice-President*

ETHEL C. CROSS

*Secretary*

MARTHA L. WYETH

*Treasurer*

DOROTHY RICHARDS

*Cheer Leader*

## Class of 1922

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BEERS, IRENE, 1000 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands  
BODFISH, ABBIE WEBB, Cotuit  
BROUGHTON, ELSIE, 7 Elm Street, Milford, N. H.  
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### Class of 1922—*Continued*

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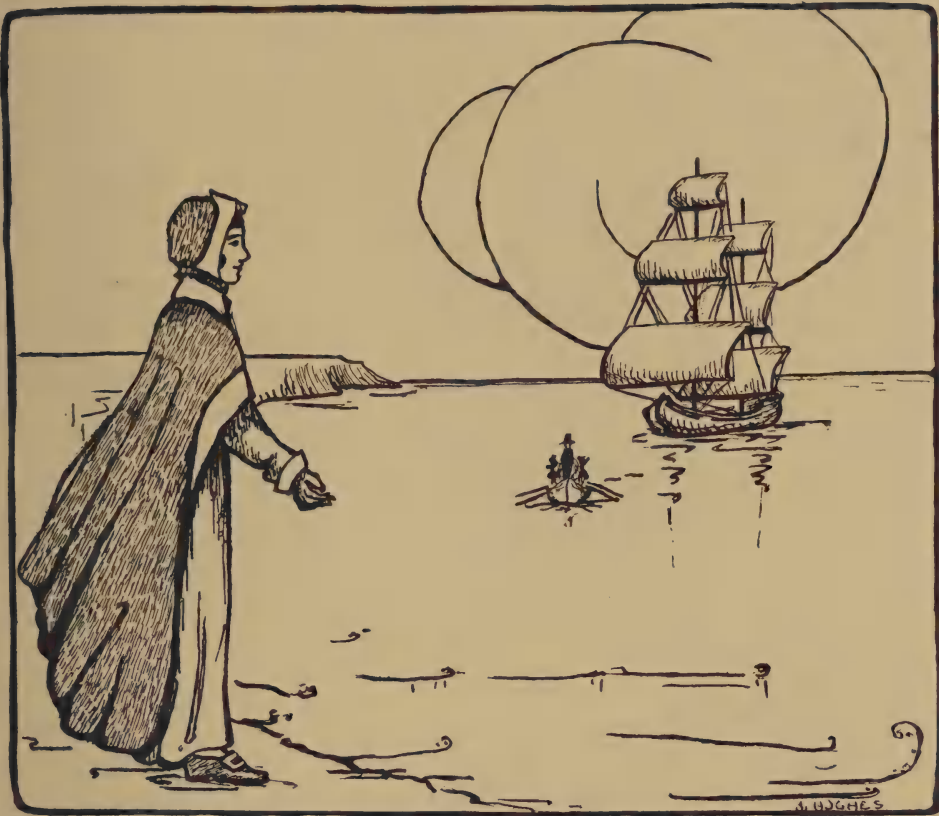
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VAN DYKE, EVELYN WESTON, 10 King Street, Peabody

WYETH, MARTHA LOUISE, 29 Cary Avenue, Chelsea







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## Class of 1923

*Flower:* Ward Rose

*Color:* Yellow

### Officers

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DOROTHY A. RIXFORD

*Secretary*

LUCIA BLISS

*Treasurer*

LOUISE F. UPTON

*Cheer Leader*

## Class of 1923

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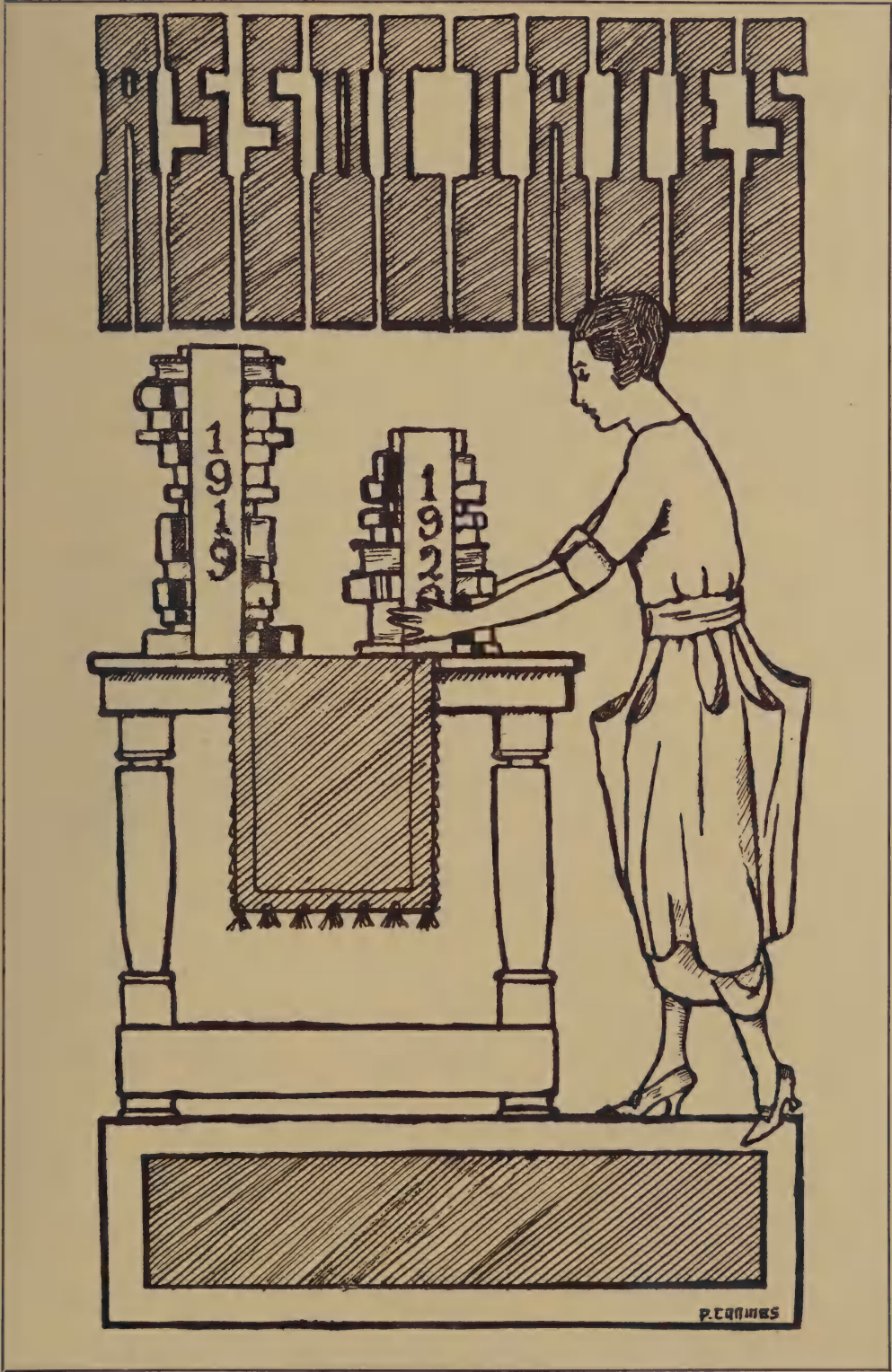
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WEBB, MARION FAY, 34 Cherry Street, Danvers  
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WOODWARD, HARRIET GRIFFIN, Sag Harbor, N. Y.  
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## Associate Class of 1920

*Color:* Lavender

*Flower:* Lavender Sweet Pea

*Motto:* Plus ultra

### Officers

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*President*

HAZEL B. MAYHEW

*Vice-President*

CHARLOTTE O. BATES

*Secretary and Treasurer*

BARBER, JEAN

400 Western Avenue,  
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Psyche Society  
Cercle Français  
Mandolin Club  
President of Class 1  
Class Hockey Team 1, 2  
Class Basket Ball Team 1, 2  
Captain Class Basket Ball 1  
Varsity Basket Ball 2  
Captain Varsity Basket Ball 2  
Winner Tennis Singles 1  
Treasurer Student Government Association 2



BATES, CHARLOTTE OXFORD

45 Pleasant St.,  
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Class Vice-President 1  
Glee Club  
Choir  
Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club  
Class Secretary and Treasurer 2

COOMBS, PHYLLIS

22 Kirkstall Road,  
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Psyche Society  
Studio Club  
Class Cheer Leader 1  
Assistant College Cheer Leader 2  
Choir  
Class Basket Ball Team 1  
Sophomore Hockey Team 2  
Varsity Hockey Team 2  
Athletic Editor of Record 2  
Rose in "Op O' My Thumb" 1  
Mr. Slovisky in "The Florist Shop" 2  
Madame Lachensais in "Pomander Walk" 2  
Individual Winner Indoor Meet 2







DOOLITTLE, BEULAH IRENE  
Torrington Heights,  
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Cercle Français

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Class Secretary 1  
Classical Club  
Cercle Français  
Psyche Society  
Class Hockey Team 2  
Class President 2



MAYHEW, HAZEL BOGERT  
1220 North Vista Ave.,  
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Cercle Français  
Class Basket Ball Team 1  
Winner Indoor Meet 1  
Treasurer Vocational Bureau 2  
Class Vice-President 2



STEVENS, MARJORIE BATES  
103 Liberty Ave.,  
West Somerville, Mass.

Class Cheer Leader 1 (A '19)  
Dramatic Association 1, 2  
Mandolin Club 1, 2  
Manager of Mandolin Club 1  
Choir 2  
Glee Club 1, 2  
Vice-President of Glee Club 2  
Massachusetts State Club



## Associate Class of 1920

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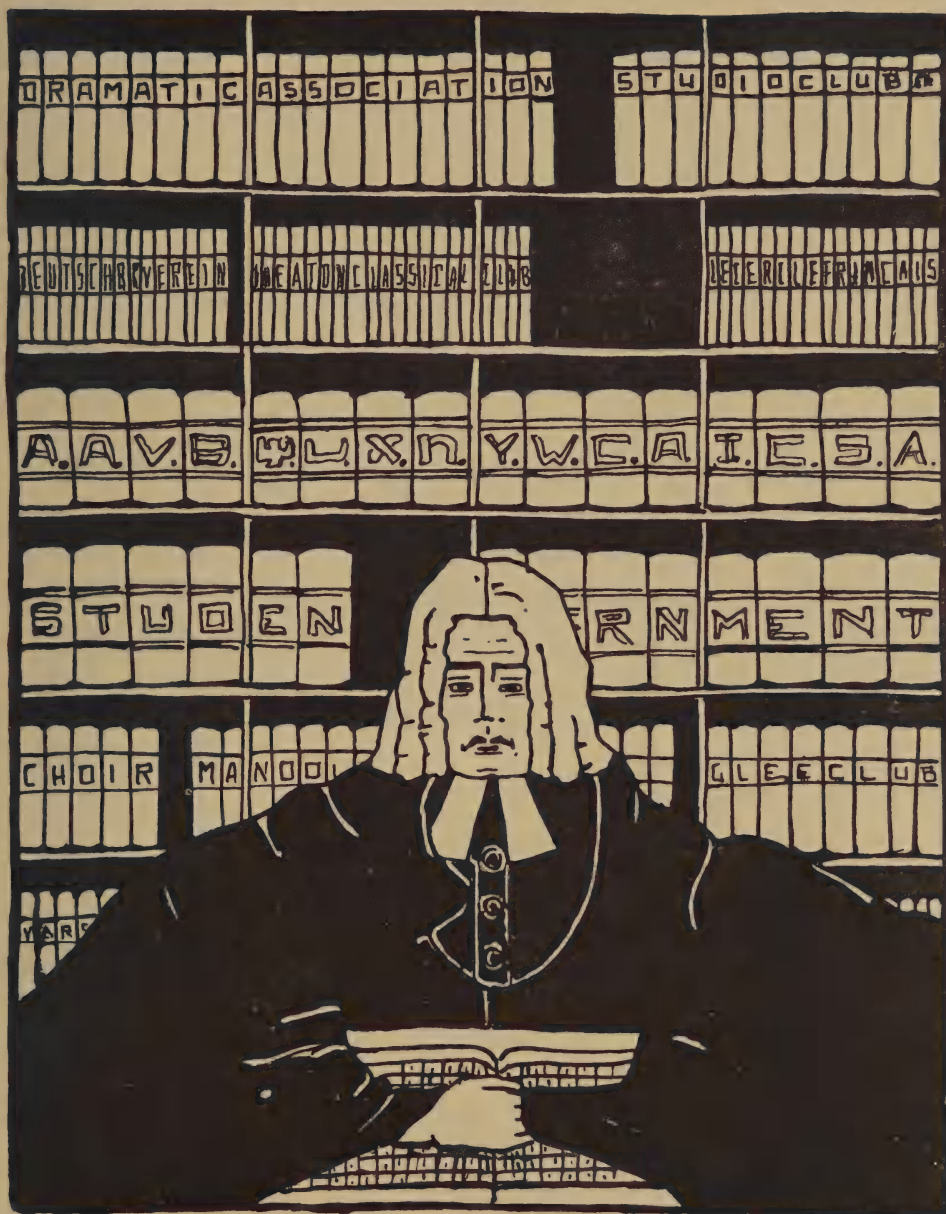
The last Associate Class graduates this year from Wheaton. It is a small class, but a memorable one, for the various members have taken part in all our college activities. There is Jean, who is so efficient a member of the Student Government Board, and so zealous a supporter of the Anti-Fat Club; and there is Phyllis, who stars in dramatics, though she misses her cue in coming to meals; and there is Charlotte, who can entertain equally well at Devens or in Metcalf drawing-room; and there is Katharine, better known as Mike, who is always cast for the fairy rôles, though they say her guileless expression does not deceive her classmates; and there is Hazel, so fond of other people's flowers, who, by winning the Gym Meet, Freshman year, set an example for Phyllis to follow; and last, though by no means least, there is Beulah of the cheerful disposition. We also think of Marjory as one of the class though her long illness has made it impossible for her to graduate with the rest.

## Unclassified Students

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CLASTER, IDA MAY, 131 South Fairview Street, Lock Haven, Pa.  
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GOLDBERG, FERN JANE, 1507 East Third Street, Duluth, Minn.  
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GRAVES, DOROTHY OTIS, 116 East 38th Street, New York City  
JOHNSON, RUTH LOUISA, 46 Livingston Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.  
POWER, HELEN PARKER, 2 Melville Avenue, Dorchester  
SELICK, MARGARET, 28 Pine Street, Exeter N. H.





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## The Student Government Association

### Executive Board

DOROTHY GIFFORD, '20

*President*

MARGUERITE SAWYER, '21

*Vice-President*

HELEN LEWIS, '21

*Secretary*

JEAN BARBER, A '20

*Treasurer*

CAROLYN S. HEATH, '20

*President Y. W. C. A.*

O. GRACE HASELTINE, '20

*President W. A. A.*

### Faculty Advisors

PRESIDENT COLE

DEAN EVERETT



## The Student Government Association

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The year 1919-1920 has been a satisfactory one for the Student Government Association in the various lines of work which fall under its direction. The usual fall dance was held on Saturday evening, September 27th, in the gymnasium; this dance following the Y. W. C. A. welcome party of the week before helped to advance the friendship between the old girls and the freshmen. In December the Musical Club of Brown University gave a concert under the auspices of the Student Government Association. The program was an unusually good one since there was a pleasing variety in the numbers. An hour of dancing followed the concert. Everyone enjoyed the evening as there had been no similar entertainment for several years. Just before the Christmas vacation all those who could brave the cold sang carols and class songs around the Christmas tree which was placed between Chapin Hall and the Post Office. This custom



is one of the pleasantest at Wheaton, occurring in one of our favorite seasons when the true spirit of friendliness is aroused. The only big social event of the Student Government Association, the midyear dance, had to be omitted this year on account of the prevalence of influenza around Norton. Everyone was willing, however, to take this precaution against an epidemic so alarming.

Financially the Association is unusually well off. On account of the large freshman class more dues have been received than ever before, and the expenses have not been heavy. For this reason the Association will doubtless be able to send more delegates to Silver Bay in June.

The aims of the Association have been high this year. Wheaton has become a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, which entitles our college to all the privileges and prerogatives of the national association. The president and vice-president of the organization were sent as delegates to the conference of the Intercollegiate Association held at Wilson College, in November. These delegates brought back many suggestions from other colleges, some of which are now being worked out at Wheaton.

Throughout the past year a spirit of loyalty and of honor has marked the attitude of the girls in their support of the work of the Board and in the years to come it will be the aim of the organization to increase this spirit and to deepen the feeling of responsibility on the part of every student.





## The Wheaton Athletic Association

### Officers

O. GRACE HASELTINE, '20

*President*

ISABELLE M. WILDER, '21

*Vice-President*

DOROTHY T. MORGAN, '21

*Secretary*

ABBIE W. BODFISH, '22

*Treasurer*

## The Athletic Association

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The Athletic Association during the year 1919-1920 has had splendid success, due to the splendid executive ability of its president, the co-operation of the students, and the absence of influenza.

A tennis tournament opened the season, and the freshmen especially showed good sportsmanship. Jean Barber, A'20, won. Hikes were organized and hockey was started. Very soon class teams were chosen, and during the cold, snappy days before Thanksgiving, the interclass series was played off, and won by the junior team. Immediately, the varsity squad was picked, and after stiff training and hard work, the team was selected. Then, during November, we enjoyed playing three games with Radcliffe, Sargent, and Wheaton Alumnae. Though defeated, we were glad to have had the chance to meet them, and we look forward to playing as exciting games next year.

On November 1, 1919, the Athletic Association gave a Halloween Party. It began when all the college appeared in costumes for dinner in the dining-room. Here the tables were decorated in various ways and the motley groups which marched up and down the dining-room were truly characteristic of the day. Large black cats with their Mistress Witch, and pirates brandishing wicked knives served to rouse feelings of various degrees of nervousness in the spectators. After much consideration, which involved the tossing up of a penny, the judges decided that Miss Wallis' table, which represented Mr. Dorety and his potatoes, deserved the prize. All the tables were so attractive that it was difficult to make a decision. After dinner, fancy costumes were abandoned for more serviceable ones, and all went to the gym. This was transformed into an eerie place, with dimmed lights, grinning Jack O'Lanterns, rattling corn-stalks, and a glowing cauldron, where ghost met ghost with weird, depressing groans. The Bridge of Sighs heard many a sigh, which ended in merry shrieks after the stunts at the other end had been enjoyed. Then everyone visited the Chamber of Horrors, which was quite new and terrifying to many. Finally after snatching doughnuts, and drinking cider from the Magic Well, we gathered to listen to a ghost story read by Dean Everett.

Frosts came, and many a snow-storm made coasting and snowshoeing the favorite sports. Basket-ball practise claimed many. Finally, class teams were chosen, and usually enthusiastic cheering sections made the gym re-echo as the tournament progressed. The series was won by the sophomore team.

On February 21, 1920, the Athletic Association arranged a masquerade. The gym was trimmed with red, white, and blue decorations. A picturesque party gathered for dancing and the Grand March, during which the

## The Athletic Association—*Continued*

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judges, Miss Croff, Mrs. West, and Mr. Howe, picked out the best couple. The prize was awarded to "A Musical Pair," who were clad in cleverly made crepe paper costumes. Later, three members of the class of 1923 presented a one-act play, "Washington's First Defeat." This was based on a real incident in the life of Washington, and the performance was heartily enjoyed. Candy kisses were showered from the balconies, and the party ended with laughter and merriment.

The Varsity Basket Ball enjoyed its outside games, one of which was with the Wheaton Alumnae.

On March 13, 1920, a very interesting and successful Vaudeville was presented.

The Gym Meet, on March 20, 1920, was very interesting. After this, the spring sports of base-ball, soccer, and tennis began, and we realized that the end of a happy year was at hand.





## Varsity Hockey Team



MARY W. HILLYER

*Center Forward*

JEAN BARBER

*Substitute*

ISABELLE M. WILDER

*Left Inside*

LUCIA BLISS

*Right Inside*

KATHARINE M. BAKER

*Substitute*

ANNIE M. WILLIAMS

*Right Wing*

PHYLLIS COOMBS

*Left Wing*

MARION E. KANE

*Substitute*

HELEN LEWIS

*Right Half Back*

O. GRACE HASELTINE (captain)

*Center Half Back*

MARGUERITE SAWYER

*Left Half Back*

ELEANOR T. DICKINSON

*Substitute*

ELIZABETH B. HALL

*Substitute*

MILDRED L. AVERY

*Full Back*

CHESTINA J. REDMAN

*Full Back*

MARJORIE C. PALMER

*Substitute*

FRANCES B. CARR

*Goal*

VIRGINIA H. BAKER

*Substitute*





*First row from left to right: Haseltine, Abbott, Palmer, Brigham, Gifford, Heath*

*Second row from left to right: K. Baker, Wiley, V. Baker, Townsend, Sinsheimer, Eliot*

## Senior Hockey Team

MARGARET WILEY

KATHARINE M. BAKER

VIOLA L. HOWARD

MARION ABBOTT

FLORENCE BRIGHAM

O. GRACE HASELTINE

DORIS M. TOWNSEND

CAROLYN S. HEATH

MARJORIE C. PALMER (*captain*)

DOROTHY GIFFORD

VIRGINIA H. BAKER

HELEN J. SINSHEIMER

S. REBECCA ELIOT

*Center Forward*

*Left Inside*

*Right Inside*

*Left Wing*

*Right Wing*

*Center Half Back*

*Right Half Back*

*Left Half Back*

*Right Full Back*

*Left Full Back*

*Goal*

*Substitute*

*Substitute*



*First row from left to right: Williams, Redman, Brooks*

*Second row from left to right: Ridlon, Hall, Sawyer, Lewis*

*Third row from left to right: Padelford, Carr, Morgan, Newton, Tyler*

## Junior Hockey Team

ISABELLE M. WILDER

*Center Forward*

MIRANDA E. BROOKS

*Right Inside*

ALICE D. PADELFORD

*Left Inside*

MARGARET RIDLON

*Right Wing*

ANNIE M. WILLIAMS

*Left Wing*

ELIZABETH B. HALL

*Center Half Back*

MARGUERITE SAWYER

*Right Half Back*

HELEN LEWIS

*Left Half Back*

CHESTINA J. REDMAN (*captain*)

*Right Full Back*

DOROTHY T. MORGAN

*Left Full Back*

FRANCES B. CARR

*Goal*

## Substitutes

MARGARET BARTON

*Inside*

DOROTHY NEWTON

*Wing*

JANE ORCUTT

*Inside*

RUTH TYLER

*Half Back*

ELEANOR C. GENTHNER

*Full Back*



*First row from left to right: Kane, Rosenthal, Harrington*

*Second row from left to right: Hollis, Coombs, Meyers, Bodfish*

*Third row from left to right: Knight, Kreutz, Barber, Marsh, Dickinson, Kingman*

## Sophomore Hockey Team

JEAN BARBER

ABBIE W. BODFISH

HELEN B. MEYERS

MARION E. KANE

PHYLLIS COOMBS

HELEN D. ROSENTHAL (*captain*)

LUCILE HOLLIS

ELEANOR T. DICKINSON

KATHARINE S. KINGMAN

HELEN H. KNIGHT

M. PAULINE KREUTZ

GRACE FREESE

MANDANA MARSH

LOIS HARRINGTON

*Center Forward*

*Right Inside*

*Left Inside*

*Right Wing*

*Left Wing*

*Center Half Back*

*Right Half Back*

*Left Half Back*

*Right Full Back*

*Left Full Back*

*Goal*

*Substitute*

*Substitute*

*Substitute*





First row from left to right: Avery, Hillyer, Savage  
 Second row from left to right: Gifford, Loar, Haseltine, Parker, Bliss  
 Third row from left to right: Young, Roberts, Perry, Hadley, Joslin

## Freshman Hockey Team

MARY W. HILLYER (captain)	<i>Center Forward</i>
LUCIA BLISS	<i>Right Inside</i>
MARION LOAR	<i>Left Inside</i>
MARION ROSENWALD	<i>Right Wing</i>
ELIZABETH H. HASELTINE	<i>Left Wing</i>
ELIZABETH S. YOUNG	<i>Center Half Back</i>
MARION PARKER	<i>Right Half Back</i>
FLORENCE E. PERRY	<i>Left Half Back</i>
MILDRED L. AVERY	<i>Right Full Back</i>
DOROTHY ROBERTS	<i>Left Full Back</i>
ELEANOR F. HADLEY	<i>Goal</i>

### Substitutes

MARGARET EWING	<i>Center Forward</i>	MARGARET JOSLIN	<i>Half Back</i>
GEORGIA COOK	<i>Inside</i>	ELIZABETH SAVAGE	<i>Half Back</i>
DORIS ALLEN	<i>Wing</i>	LOUISE GIFFORD	<i>Full Back</i>
MINERVA DEMMONS			<i>Half Back</i>



*First row from left to right: Williams, Barber, Haseltine  
Second row from left to right: Chase, Knight, Dickinson*

## Varsity Basket Ball Team

JEAN BARBER, A'20 ( <i>captain</i> )	<i>Forward</i>
ELIZABETH G. CHASE, '22	<i>Forward</i>
ELEANOR T. DICKINSON, '22	<i>Jumping Center</i>
ANNIE M. WILLIAMS, '21	<i>Side Center</i>
HELEN H. KNIGHT, '22	<i>Left Guard</i>
O. GRACE HASELTINE, '20	<i>Right Guard</i>





*First row from left to right: Gifford, K. Baker, Townsend, Brigham, Haseltine*  
*Second row from left to right: Wiley, Palmer, Sinsheimer*

## Senior Basket Ball Team

DOROTHY GIFFORD	<i>Right Forward</i>
DORIS M. TOWNSEND ( <i>captain</i> )	<i>Left Forward</i>
MARGARET WILEY	<i>Jumping Center</i>
KATHARINE M. BAKER	<i>Side Center</i>
MARJORIE C. PALMER	<i>Right Guard</i>
O. GRACE HASELTINE	<i>Left Guard</i>



*First row from left to right: Williams, Brooks, Sawyer*

*Second row from left to right: Lewis, Genthner, Carr, Tyler*

## Junior Basket Ball Team

HELEN LEWIS

ANNIE M. WILLIAMS

RUTH TYLER

ISABELLE M. WILDER

MIRANDA E. BROOKS (*captain*)

MARGUERITE SAWYER

*Jumping Center*

*Side Center*

*Forward*

*Forward*

*Guard*

*Guard*

### Substitutes

ELEANOR C. GENTHNER

DOROTHY C. COLLINS

FRANCES B. CARR

*Forward*

*Side Center*

*Guard*



First row from left to right: Rosenthal, Dickinson, Marsh  
 Second row from left to right: Chase, Knight, Barber

## Sophomore Basket Ball Team

ELEANOR T. DICKINSON	(captain) <i>Jumping Center</i>
HELEN D. ROSENTHAL	<i>Side Center</i>
JEAN BARBER	<i>Forward</i>
ELIZABETH G. CHASE	<i>Forward</i>
HELEN H. KNIGHT	<i>Guard</i>
EULA D. LANE	<i>Guard</i>
MANDANA MARSH	<i>Guard</i>





*First row from left to right: Cook, Baker, Avery*

*Second row from left to right: Loar, Gifford, Young, Wallace*

## Freshman Basket Ball Team

FLORENCE K. BAKER ( <i>captain</i> )	<i>Jumping Center</i>
GEORGIA COOK	<i>Side Center</i>
ELIZABETH YOUNG	<i>Forward</i>
MILDRED L. AVERY	<i>Forward</i>
MARY H. WALLACE	<i>Guard</i>
MARION LOAR	<i>Guard</i>

### Substitutes

KATHLEEN EMERSON	<i>Center</i>
LOUISE GIFFORD	<i>Forward</i>
HARRIET WOODWARD	<i>Guard</i>

## Athletic Awards 1919=1920

### Tennis Medals for Fall Tournament

*Singles:* JEAN BARBER

*Doubles:* MARY W. HILLYER  
MILDRED L. AVERY

### Varsity Hockey W

JEAN BARBER  
MARY W. HILLYER  
ISABELLE M. WILDER  
LUCIA BLISS  
ANNIE M. WILLIAMS  
PHYLLIS COOMBS

HELEN C. LEWIS  
MARGUERITE SAWYER  
O. GRACE HASELTINE  
MILDRED L. AVERY  
CHESTINA J. REDMAN  
FRANCES B. CARR

### Varsity Basket Ball W

JEAN BARBER  
ELIZABETH G. CHASE  
ELEANOR T. DICKINSON

ANNIE M. WILLIAMS  
HELEN H. KNIGHT  
MIRANDA E. BROOKS

O. GRACE HASELTINE

### Numerals for Hockey

ISABELLE M. WILDER  
MIRANDA E. BROOKS  
MARGARET RIDLON  
ALICE D. PADEFORD  
ANNIE M. WILLIAMS  
ELIZABETH B. HALL

MARGUERITE SAWYER  
HELEN C. LEWIS  
CHESTINA J. REDMAN  
DOROTHY T. MORGAN  
RUTH TYLER  
FRANCES B. CARR

DOROTHY NEWTON

### Numerals for Basket Ball

ELEANOR T. DICKINSON  
HELEN D. ROSENTHAL  
EULA LANE

JEAN BARBER  
ELIZABETH G. CHASE  
MANDANA MARSH

HELEN H. KNIGHT

Silver Cup for Basket Ball — SOPHOMORES

Cup for Indoor Meet — FRESHMEN

<sup>W</sup><sub>M</sub> Individual Winner Indoor Meet — PHYLLIS COOMBS





## The Young Women's Christian Association

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S. REBECCA ELIOT, '20	

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DORIS M. TOWNSEND, '20	<i>Director Bureau of Vocational Opportunities</i>
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ELIZABETH NORRIS, '21	<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>
HAZEL R. BROWNSON, '22	<i>Chairman Poster Committee</i>
MARION E. KANE, '22	<i>Chairman Music and Flower Committee</i>

## The Young Women's Christian Association

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The Candle Recognition Service, which initiated the new members into the Association early in the year, was an endeavor to impress upon each member of the Wheaton Y. W. C. A., her personal responsibility in promoting an earnest Christian life among the students of the college.

At the Welcome Party which was given in September, everyone made a good start toward getting acquainted with the many new girls and in making them feel at home in college life.

The House Party of the Cabinet, held at Pandaneram, Mass., over the week-end of October 4, was indeed an enjoyable event. The girls went hiking, swimming, rowing, had a glorious bacon-bat, and sat down to meals even more wonderful than Dom. Sci. Lab. affords. Miss Mary Weisel, a Y. W. C. A. secretary from New York, had charge of the meetings and in them she tried to help the girls think deeply about their religious life and their attitude toward the Bible and the Church. Various plans for the year's work were made, and the Cabinet returned to the college feeling that the House Party had been well worth while.

As it was not possible to have the usual Christmas Fair this year a more elaborate and entertaining Easter Bazaar took its place.

To the Practical Aid Committee we are indebted for a neat and well-systematized student bulletin board. The days of searching vainly for new posters among a varied array of week-old notices are at an end.

Throughout the year there have been occasional outside speakers here at College, among whom Dr. Alden Clark of India, speaking for the Inter-Church World Movement, was the most influential and inspiring. It is difficult to say whether the student leader, the faculty leaders, or the outside speakers have been the most appreciated at our Wednesday evening meetings. The subjects have included Christian Service, current topics, inspirational meetings and an occasional song service, and every one of them has been well attended. One reason for the large attendance may have been the fine musical programs, and still another cause may have been the series of attractive and original posters which have served to call our attention to the meetings.

Wheaton as a College, sent two delegates, Carolyn S. Heath, '20, and Annie M. Williams, '21, to the great convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Des Moines, Iowa. There eight thousand delegates from virtually all over the world met to consider problems facing the Christian world of to-day.

## The Young Women's Christian Association—*Continued*

The success of the Christian Association this year has been largely due to the helpful attitude of those students who went to Silver Bay-on-Lake George in 1919. It was a larger delegation than ever before and it represented Wheaton well in all parts of the Conference. The delegates resolved to bring their enthusiasm and inspiration back here, and to try to create the spirit of Silver Bay on the Wheaton campus.

The delegation of 1919 follows:

DOROTHY GIFFORD, '20, *Delegation Leader*

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O. GRACE HASELTINE, '20, *Recreation Leader*

DOROTHY MORGAN, '21, *Cheer Leader*

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## The Intercollegiate Community Service Association

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KATHARINE M. BAKER	<i>Chairman Athletics of Norton Schools</i>
DOROTHY T. MORGAN	<i>Chairman Girl Scouts of Norton</i>



## Intercollegiate Community Service Association

The work of the I. C. S. A. has been very successful this year. In the fall the membership drive carried on so effectively by Margaret Ridlon resulted in one hundred and seventy-one girls becoming members of the organization.

Miss Tuttle, the organizing secretary of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, came out to Wheaton on October first and made many helpful suggestions, which have been carried out with gratifying results.

The outside speakers for the I. C. S. A. have been Miss Helen Barrows of the South End House, Miss Rose Trainor from the Commission for the Blind of Massachusetts, and Miss Coolidge and Miss Tuttle of Denison House. Beside these speakers we have had "experience meetings" where volunteer workers in the college have spoken of the work which they have done in Norton and in the surrounding towns.

To raise money the Annual Circus was held in November, which was most enthusiastically attended. With the proceeds Thanksgiving baskets of meat and vegetables were carried to three poor families of Norton and fruit and flowers were taken to the "shut-ins." At Christmas time fourteen children were fitted out with mittens, stockings, handkerchiefs, hair-ribbons, and other necessities. A contribution of \$17.17 was sent as a Christmas gift to the War Children's Relief Fund and \$15.00 to Denison House. A subscription to a magazine was given to one of the Norton "shut-ins."

On December third a trip was organized to visit the Canton Hospital for Crippled Children. Eight girls and two members of the faculty reported a most interesting and profitable afternoon.

From time to time entertainments have been taken to the Girls' Club in Attleboro, the Neighborhood House in Dodgeville, and the Attleboro Sanitarium. All of these have brought pleasure to their audiences. The leaders of the Norton and Dodgeville classes for the past year are as follows:

### NORTON

*Classes in Gymnasium Work*—Katharine M. Baker, '20; Eleanor C. Genthner, '21; Elizabeth Norris, '21; Annie M. Williams, '21; Helen D. Rosenthal, '22; Elizabeth A. Phillips, '22; Dorothy L. Holdsworth, '22; Margaret Ridlon, '21. *Girl Scouts*—Dorothy T. Morgan, '21.

### DODGEVILLE

*Head of Girls' Club*—Marjorie G. Steel, '20; Assistants: Elizabeth G. Chase, '22; Marjorie C. Palmer, '20.



## Bureau of Vocational Opportunities

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## Bureau of Vocational Opportunities

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Dr. John M. Brewer of Harvard University at a conference held at Cornell University this year, said: "Vocational guidance ought to make culture richer and more permeated with practical values." With this as an ideal, as an ambition, the Bureau of Vocational Opportunities has carried on its work this year. Its program has been educational as well as practical.

The Bureau aims to bring clearly before the minds of the students the ideal of service to the world. Rather than giving them direct guidance it aims to prepare the students for vocational self-guidance. If the college woman is to be regarded as a leader, she must be familiar with modern problems, and this sympathy must be developed while she is in college. Following out this idea the Bureau has placed various forms of information before the students which will enable them to understand more readily the modern questions, and to recognize the situations in which their services will be most valuable.

This year we have had Miss Emma P. Hirth, of the New York Bureau of Vocational Information; Miss Catherine Filene, our adviser, who met the two lower classes and conducted a discussion for the purpose of explaining to them the need for and the value of vocational guidance; Miss Ida Cannon, Director of the Department of Medical Social Service in the Massachusetts General Hospital, gave an informal talk on Medical Social Service; Mr. Robert LaBarron of the A. D. Little Co., Industrial Chemists, conducted a round table talk on "The Opportunities for Women in Industrial Chemistry."

We have planned for visits to social settlements, department stores, and industrial plants. These visits were made with the purpose of making a survey of the opportunities for college women in these three different lines of industry.



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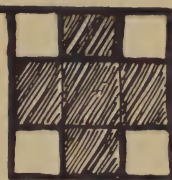
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## Wheaton Red Cross



### Red Cross Committee

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Because of the ending of the war, and the resulting decrease in the demand for knitted goods, the Red Cross Committee has been less active this year than previously. One hundred and eighty students joined during the drive for membership, and the remainder became members in their own cities or towns. At this time a donation of money was made to the Attleboro Chapter of the Red Cross with which the Wheaton branch has been affiliated for two years.

One Sunday evening during the Fall term a lecture on the Red Cross work in Europe was read by Miss Kelly, and illustrated by lantern slides.

On March second Mr. and Mrs. Renton from Belgium kindly gave an informal talk on the conditions in Belgium during the war and since the armistice. They brought with them some exceptionally interesting souvenirs.



## The Psyche Society

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## The Psyche Society



The Psyche Society first came into existence in the year 1881 under the leadership of Miss Lucy Larcom, the well-known author, who was for some years connected with Wheaton Seminary. A carefully cherished tradition of early days, the organization still embodies the ideals of its founder. Its aim is the earnest study of the best literature which shall serve as a common purpose for attaining in individual life those ideals for which "Psyche" stands.

During the year 1919-20 a study has been made of the literature of the present day, including the drama, the short story, and the novel. The first two meetings were led by Miss Grace F. Shepard who gave a brief survey of modern drama, showing the chief tendencies at the present time. Miss Grace A. Croff had charge of the following meetings which dealt with the short story. The Society has had in addition two lectures which were open to the college as a whole. Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University gave a most interesting lecture on the short story and thus summed up the study made by the Psyche members.

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## The Dramatic Association

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*Treasurer*





The Dramatic Association has carried out extensive plans this year under the efficient direction of Miss Edna B. Kelly. The first entertainment was given on the afternoon of December 13th. This was a one-act comedy:

### “The Florist Shop”

By

WINIFRED HAWKSRIDGE

#### CHARACTERS

Mr. Jackson .....	Doris M. Townsend
Mr. Slovisky .....	Phyllis Coombs
Maude .....	Constance C. Brown
Miss Wells .....	Virginia H. Baker
Henry .....	Helen B. Myers

This performance was later repeated at the Attleboro Sanitarium.

The Mid-year dance was not held because of the influenza but “Pomander Walk,” the play which had been rehearsed for the occasion, was presented on the evening of February 14th.

### “Pomander Walk”

#### CHARACTERS

John Sayle, 10th Baron Otford, .....	Elizabeth B. Hall
Lieut., The Hon. John Sayle, R. N. ....	Dorothy T. Morgan
Admiral Sir Peter Antrobus .....	Miranda E. Brooks
Jerome Brooke-Hoskyn, Esq. ....	Frances B. Carr
The Rev. Jacob Sternroyd .....	Dorothy Newton
Mr. Basil Pringle .....	Helen P. Power
Jim .....	Elizabeth Norris
The Muffin-Man .....	
The Lamplighter .....	Grace Freese
The Eyesore .....	Ruth L. Fitzsimons

## Dramatic Association—*Continued*

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Madame Lucie Lachesnais .....	Phyllis Coombs
Marjolaine Lachesnais .....	Mildred M. Ryan
Mrs. Pamela Posket .....	Eleanor C. Genthner
Miss Ruth Pennymint .....	Ida M. Claster
Miss Barbara Pennymint .....	Abbie W. Bodfish
The Hon. Caroline Thring .....	Jane Orcutt
Nanette .....	Annie W. Williams
Jane .....	Margaret Wiley

SCENE:—Pomander Walk.

ACT I—Saturday afternoon, 25th May, 1805.

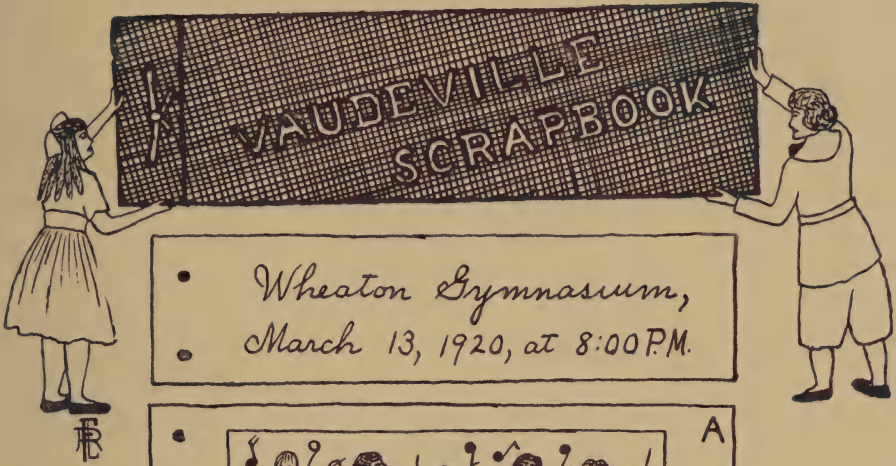
ACT II—Saturday morning, 1st June, 1805.

ACT III—Monday evening, 3rd June, 1805.

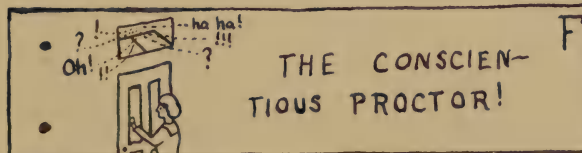
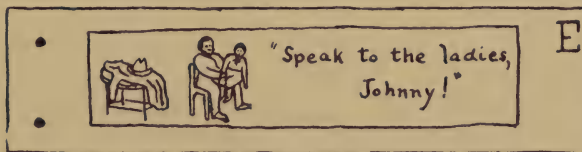
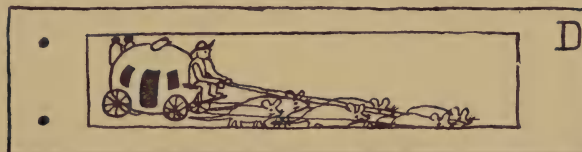
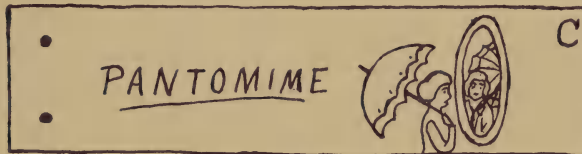
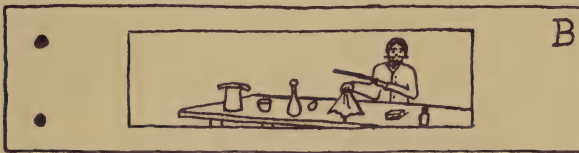
For the presentation of "Pomander Walk" new scenery, consisting of five separate houses, was made by the Art department. The Dramatic Association is very proud of this acquisition, and wishes to express again to Miss Meehan its appreciation of the skill and time which she so generously gave. The Association is also grateful for the kind assistance of Miss Muller of the House in the Pines.

On Monday, March 22d, Mr. Frank C. Brown gave a lecture on the "Elizabeth Stage."





- Wheaton Gymnasium,
- March 13, 1920, at 8:00 P.M.





# Wheaton Classical Club



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### AN ACCOUNT OF THE RECENT RUSH TO THE INN-NEAR-THE-CAMPUS

**L**AST Saturday afternoon all those who were here for the week-end witnessed the great rush of the entire populace to the city square. The numbers were so swelled by continued arrivals that the city's police force had to be summoned. What was the occasion? you ask. You see, the proprietor had to get trade in some way, so he advertised that he would *give away* birds (no less); yes, actually a swallow with *every* drink. It was well nigh on to four bells before the crowd could be brought to order, and such timid ones as Padge Phillips and Dos Townsend, who had waited all the afternoon for their turns, could be served.

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**REVIEW OF THE STAGE**

**"FESTINA LENTE"**

Featuring our Register, Merle the Warden, and the inmates of the hall called Metcalf.

Synapse of what expires pervious to the uplift of the red velvet with the gold fringe:

Due to the usual abnormality of the bells, five loud clangs peal forth on a Sabbath evening in the above-mentioned hall. Such a number usually means a fire drill, but, of course, this would not be the case on the Sabbath.

The scene takes place on the front stairs of Metcalf with view to the Drawing Room where Dot S. G. P. Gifford sits with her caller comfortably incarcerated on a richly upholstered dado.

A host of Freshmen enter above and are seen to circulate down the stairway with great elasticity—general remarks slope to the opinion that it is an ungainly hour for a fire-drill.

Merle, the Warden, observes the astonished onlookers in the drawing-room but bravely calls the role. Laughter heard above—it is the Register. All manifest realization of erroneous activity, and use their organs of terrestrial locomotion to effect a retreat.

Highly amusing, and well acted. Costumes by Gum.

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**"WEDDING BELLS"**

With Beckie Eliot and Chestina Redman. A melodrama usually well done.

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**"PEP"**

A livening drama of local hills and speedy coasters, featuring the unusual accomplishment of rising for outdoor sports before breakfast.

**"COLLARED CALLERS"**

Large all-star cast. First scene laid on the trolley car, second in Metcalf parlor, and third in the College Pines.

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**PEOPLE OF NOTE**

**FOREWORD**

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If it is found that any of the following material is not easily understandable, the obscure points may be explained on applying to M. Sawyer or her new assistant, K. Crehore, at the usual office hours.

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**AT BREAKFAST**

Miss Otis (thinking of having another cup): "Is the coffee giving out?"

Mag Mayer (busily pouring): "Yes, I'm giving it out now."

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When Anne says that she "can hold her hardly eyes open," we believe her.

**WHOLLY TRUE**

Nutt (on train for first time without parents): "Why did the conductor cut a hole in my ticket?"

Nutter: "Why, to let you through, of course."

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And that didn't seem to end it.

Dr. Cole in vespers the other night told about a friend who went to Europe, "and on the steamer he fell in with some Germans."

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**ART**

There is so much Grace in the friezes.

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Freshman Phinney has the right idea when she says the conversational form consists of two people and an idea.

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**BLASÉ**

Pill: "Those lectures just go in one ear and out the other."

Piller: "Too bad there's nothing to stop them."

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**PUZZLED**

Margo: "I don't see why Dr. Conro has to say both M.D. and Dr. on this bill."

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They: "Why don't you get some new jokes for your year book?"

We: "What is the matter with the one we've been using?"

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**WHY, OF COURSE!**

Bula: "Why does a small cavity seem so large to the tongue?"

Eula: "Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

### WAND DRILL

To be done in three counts

1. Place the head in the floor, extend right foot to touch step position in mid-air just above the left shoulder of the person behind, place left foot firmly between the shoulder blades, balance the wand gracefully on the forefinger of the right hand. Hold the right arm steadily in the apoxyomenitic position.

2. With quick change bring the body to sitting position, face back of the gym, cross wands with the person at the left while repeating names of the cranial nerves between the teeth.

3. On the next count take positions 1 and 2 alternately. Three's and four's go right and one's and two's get left. Keep shoulders all the while moving as in shim-mitic action.

These directions are declared to be faultless as those used by the reducers of 3rd floor Cragin.

### SOUNDED LIKE PHYSIOLOGY

The class in History IX. was puzzled to perplexity to hear a description of the eyes (aye's) and nose (no's) of the parliamentarians.

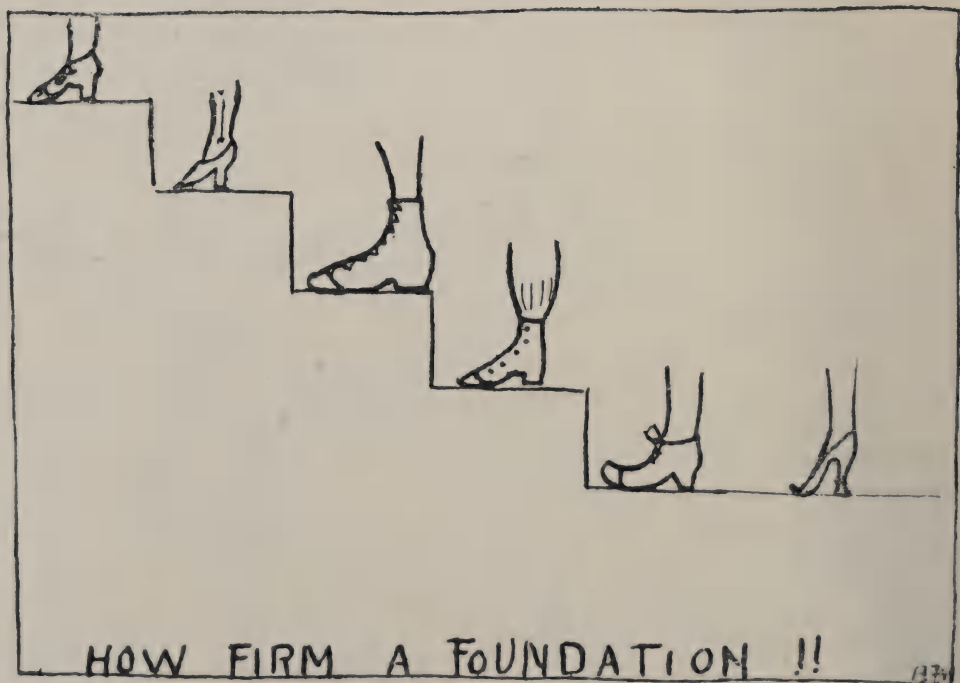
### EN ROUTE TO SING SING

In a discussion on capital punishment at table, Dot Critchfield eagerly said: "We killed a man in our county —" Mr. Cole knows what they do with such criminal characters as Dotty.

### DIRECTIONS

Mr. Tucker: "When I commence to look as if I were going to start to begin to end—"

Dr. McIntire (about to clarify a statement—rubs his forehead, saying): "Yes, to speak baldly—"



WHAT COULD SHE HAVE MEANT?

Miss Martin to Mignonette Mortimer:

"What are you looking for?"

M. M.: "The inks."

M. M.: "Look for them in the other world!"

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IN PSYCH. I.

Subject: Colored Hearing.

Question: If Tuesday is seen as light grey-green followed by a yellow, what color is a north-easter off Cape Cod?

Answer: The wind blue and the waves rose.

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Sh—S-S-S—sh—sh!!

The awful sound rings clear through Met-calf Hall;

In fright the stranger cringes from the call.

When she asks the reason why,  
All the Angel Juniors sigh,  
But a bolder one, while blushing,  
Says, "Why, that's Miranda shushing!"

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ANY ONE ANY SUGGESTIONS?

In Miss Artis's oat class: "Now, what do you suppose they have seats in this church for?"

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AN EYE TO THE DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

Miss Wallis (to Fern who was getting rambunctious with the apparatus): "Be careful of that horse; we need it for the meet!"

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SANDY

Mr. Doherty has lots of grit when he goes around campus early on slippery winter mornings.

TRY STEPPING BACK WITH SOME-ONE ELSE'S NEXT TIME

Miss Wallis: "Foul! *Walking* with the ball! You step back with your feet."

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THE FIRST GROUND GRIPPERS

"Romanesque churches had a strong grip on the ground."

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AFTER A VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Anne: "And I'm going to get \$230 per."

Other: "Per what? Per-haps?"

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HARP CHORDS FROM 7th H'n.

1st Angel: "When is a towel not a towel?"

2nd Angel: "When it's wet?"

3rd Angel: "No, when it's a rubber."

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SOMETHING NEW IN ANATOMY

Churches with ribs in their domes.

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IN BIBLE

"Did Ahab make any strong alliances?"

"Yes; he married Jezebel!"

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Rover: "Did you see the awful look that fellow gave me?"

Sandy: "I knew you had an awful look, but I didn't know he gave it to you."



ANY TIME BUT MAIL TIME



WHEN THE MIDYEAR DANCE  
WAS NOT

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus  
and the Carpenter.")

"The time has come," Dean Everett said,  
"To talk of many things:  
Of cuts and calls and chaperones,  
And lack of regist'rings,  
And why the midyear dance was not  
Despite considerings."

"But wait a bit," the students cried,  
"Before you have your chat;  
The tables are not all out yet,  
At this all must be at."  
"There's time enough," Dean Everett said.  
They had to grant her that.

"A Junior Prom.," the Seniors said,  
"Is what we clearly need,  
The dropping of the midyear dance  
Has made us sad indeed—  
The Soph'mores held their Soph'more hop  
In that they have the lead."

"Why pick on us," the Freshman cried,  
Turning a little blue.  
"Anticipation's all we've had."  
(That fact was all too true.)  
"I'm not to blame," Dean Everett said,  
"I can't prevent the 'flu.'

"It was so kind of you to come!  
Though I have not been nice."  
The students answered nothing, but,  
"Don't you slip on the ice.  
We only wish you'd change your mind.  
No use to ask you twice!"

"I feel for you," Dean Everett said,  
"I deeply sympathize."  
With sobs and tears they sauntered out,  
Nor did suppress their sighs;  
Holding their pocket handkerchiefs  
Before their streaming eyes.

BECKY AND GIN.

AND LET IT BE SERVED RIGHT  
ROYALLY

Dr. McIntire: "Do you want the pleasure of getting beefsteak for dinner, or do you want the beef steak?"

Class in chorus: "We—want—beef—steak!"

IN LIBRARIUM

M. Lord: "Who wrote 'The Palace of the King'?"

A. Williams: "Modern or old?"

M. L.: "No; I think the name began with 'H.'"

TRY THE ART CLASS

You don't have to take Zoölogy in order to study the interior of Worms.

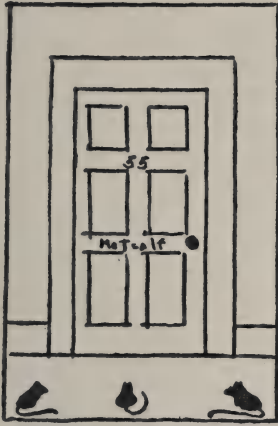
HOLD ON! HARD TACK'S BAD ENOUGH

"They ship us such things as barrel, staves, and nails all ready for consumption."—*Ec. Lecture.*



[Kitten]—  
Come on; what'w' scared of?  
Me.






## CLOSED TO MICE

"Is she afraid of mice?" you ask.  
O! No! That's not the case;  
She merely is too popular  
With members of that race.

### AN EXTRACT FROM YE ANNALS

By SQUAMOSAL—HIS MARK 

As soon as ye settlement was firmly established, alle ye governing bodie did give rules to ye people for wante of better menes of completing perfection. These laws dide containe sundrie directions on behavior for ye comone goode. The belo show the indevor tow keep ye order on Cap-Codde.

1. Ye several deligates shal be chozen for to procure ye red oil for ye red lights which burn in ye halls that none shal stumble alle on ye sudain perticularly in darkness.

2. If any pestilence do visit ye land & do threaten ye collonies all ye inmates shal keep well within ye stockades pertickularly at nitefall.

3. Since idelness is a syn there shal be no respit from labour on any day other

than ye Sabbath. Ye holie-days are scarce fitte for this land.

4. None shal laugh if ye goode man Ross shal endeavour to singe in ye booke room but not succede to stryke an harmonie.

5. All shal keepe on hande a goodly supplie of water in his dwelling so that there will be no troble & heavy enduerance of thirst when ye mayne sourse is expired.

6. When that tyme in winter shal arive when ye snow shal be heeped upon ye land to an extent exceeding two feet, alle menes of being caried from towneship to towneship shal be abolished & ye messages from other places shal be nether sent oute nor received inne.

DORothy Gifford

Grace HazelTINE

FLorence Brigham

Margaret TracY

Carrie Moore

Dorothy CLark

KAtharine Baker

Marjorie Steel

DoriS Townsend

Marie BartoN

VIola Howard

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Edith Symmes

Marion AbboTt

HElen Sinsheimer

Rebecca Eliot

ANna Boutelle

Martha CuTler

Wiley Margaret

Marjorie PalmEr

VirgiNia Baker

Marguerite AtTwood

CarolYn Heath

LUCKY HORSES

"They sent to the Crimea food, clothing, and even hay for the horses."

Dr. McIntire: From the modern Rubaiyat, "Ginger ale, wives, and community singing."

If Doris Townsend always makes a basket is Lucy Wild? Or Isabelle Wilder?

SOMETHING NEW IN ORNAMENTATION

"Some of the Gothic cathedrals were decorated with such things as little fleshy forms of ferns."—*Art I.*

Bill: "May I write to you this winter?"

Belle: "Oh, yes, Billy, Doux!"

Irene: "It must be wonderful to draw!"

Olga: "Yes, it is wonderful to draw—in a drawing-room."

She is  
EARLY  
of  
LATE.

She used to be  
BEHIND  
BEFORE,  
but now she is  
FIRST  
at  
LAST.

B. V. (getting painfully into a crepe paper masquerade gown): "Isn't this tearable!"



## YE LAUGHING STOCK

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### NATURAL

Scharpe: "Yes, she's the most musical girl in town. Her mother always used to put an oat in her breakfast food."

Flatte: "Even so, that doesn't bar the rest."

"Please help a poor feller what only got one arm left."

"Why, I can see your other arm!"

"Yes, but that's me right."—*Ex.*

"I think I will have a pancake," said the man in the restaurant. "Will it be long?"

"No, sir," replied the waiter, "it will be round."

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I LAUGH LAST

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## The Junior-Freshman Wedding

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The most important Junior-Freshman party is the class wedding which took place this year on the evening of January tenth. The bride was Elizabeth Savage, president of the Freshman class, and Barbara Howe, president of the Junior class, took the part of the groom. The ceremony, which was symbolic of the union between the two classes was performed by Dean Sherwood, as clergyman, and the bride was escorted by Ruth Tyler, who took the part of her father. Alice Padelford acting as ring bearer headed the procession, and was followed by Margaret Ridlon and Anne Williams as flower girls. Dorothy Collins was the bride's mother. The bestman was Dorothy Morgan, and the maid of honor was Alice Oliver. The remainder of the class came as groomsmen and bridesmaids.





# May Day

## May Twenty-Second

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This year the class of 1920 decided to present before Her Majesty, the May Queen, a new kind of entertainment in the form of a pageant depicting the evolution of Wheaton, from its beginning to the present day, and also our broad outlook for the future.

### Coronation of the Queen of the May: Helen B. Meyers

#### PROGRAM

##### PAGENT—EPISODE I.

- SCENE 1. Indian Dance.
- SCENE 2. Purchase of Norton by Myles Standish.
- SCENE 3. Indian attack on white settlers.

##### EPISODE II.

- SCENE 1. Founding of Wheaton Seminary.
- SCENE 2. First days at Wheaton, 1834.
- SCENE 3. Wheaton in War-days, 1865.
- SCENE 4. The first May day, 1885.

##### EPISODE III.

- SCENE 1. Granting of Charter to Wheaton College.
- SCENE 2. May day, 1920.
- SCENE 3. Wheaton's future — new dormitories, new library, new administration buildings.

# Junior Promenade

May 7-9

BARBARA HOWE, *Chairman*

ELIZABETH B. HALL

HELEN LEWIS

ALICE D. PADELFOORD

KATHARINE S. KINGMAN

"Prom" was opened on Friday evening by the Senior play, "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand. The cast was as follows:

## "THE ROMANCERS" by EDMOND ROSTAND

Percinet, a lover .....	Virginia Baker
Straforel, a bravo .....	Florence Brigham
Bergamin, father of Percinet .....	Rebecca Eliot
Pasquinot, father of Sylvette .....	Katharine Baker
Blaise, a gardener .....	Marion Abbott
Notary .....	Marie Barton
Sylvette, daughter of Pasquinot .....	Dorothy Gifford

On Saturday there was a picnic luncheon, and dancing in the gymnasium in the afternoon and evening.

## SENIOR GUESTS

Cuthbert Caines, Roger Fitch, Lt. G. Raymond Burgess, Donald Miller, William S. Matthews, Harold B. Brinig, Frank A. Tibbetts, Richard Harris, William H. Murphy, Donald B. Perry, William R. McAlaster, F. Donald Brigham, Larcom Randall, Ray W. Green, Charles Johnson, William M. Chittenden, Byron T. Atwood, Norman Serphos, Albert Young, Robert Bodfish.

## JUNIOR GUESTS

Charles Barton, Sidney S. Batchelder, George Bliss, George Blaisdell, Ralph Bowles, David R. Campbell, Robert Conrod, Edgar Crossman, Thomas S. Carpenter, Jr., Reginald F. Howe, Percy A. Hudson, Cedric Harrington, Preston M. Hall, Cabot Kendall, Edward Maynard, Franklin McCormick, Lawrence Pronty, Donald F. Sawyer, Shirley N. Pollard, Milton M. Vose, Richard M. Vose, Richard N. Wilder, Frederick A. Laubscher, Clarence Wyatt, Robert Lingham, Ralph S. Barber, W. Elwood Vail.

# Commencement

June 12-15, 1920

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SATURDAY, 4.30 p.m. —Psyche Tea in Mary Lyon Hall.

7.30 p. m. —Senior Play.

SUNDAY, 4.00 p. m. —Baccalaureate Sermon in the College Chapel by  
President Samuel V. Cole, D. D., LL. D.

8.00 p. m. —Organ Recital in the College Chapel by Professor H. G.  
Tucker.

MONDAY, 9.15 a. m. —Chapel Exercises.

10.30 a. m. —Class Day Exercises.

2.00 p. m. —Alumnae Meeting in Mary Lyon Hall.

4.00 p. m. —Garden Party on Grounds of the President's House.

8.00 p. m. —Concert under the direction of Professor H. G. Tucker in the  
College Chapel.

TUESDAY, 10.30 a. m. —Commencement Exercises. Address by the  
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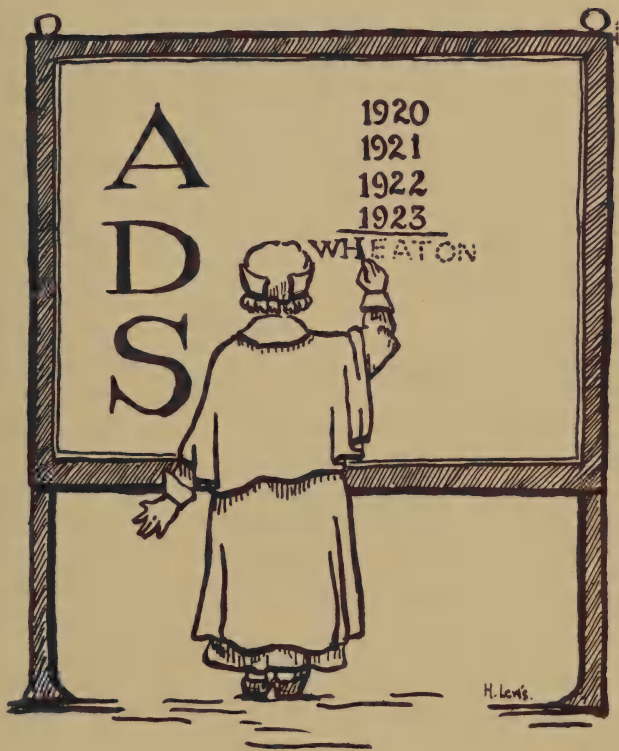
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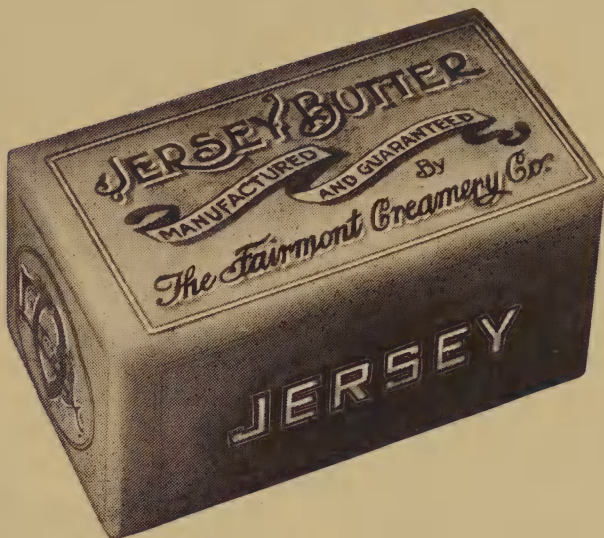
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